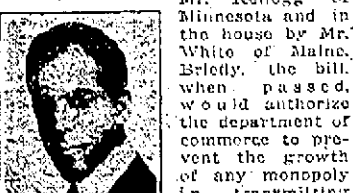


DEAD GIRL A SUICIDE, CLAIM OF FIANCE

GOVERNMENT WILL CONTROL ALL RADIO UNDER THIS BILL

NO MONOPOLY WILL BE ALLOWED ANY TRANS-MITTING COMPANY. LICENSES FOR ALL Mix-up of Differences in Wave Lengths Will Be Made Impossible.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
Copyright, 1922, by The Janesville Gazette.



Washington.—Plans for government control of radio have been completed. An administration bill will be introduced in the house next week by Mr. Clegg of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Mr. Clegg's bill would authorize the department of commerce to prevent the growth of any monopoly in transmitting messages of any kind through the air. It would encourage division of the hours of the day among sending stations.

For many months the radio problem has been growing in complexity. The limited number of wave lengths and the great number of people who have sought to establish their own stations has compelled the government to take a hand. Committees of experts representing every kind of business interest and every phase of government activity have been at work on the matter and have finally come to a unanimous conclusion. Their findings will be embodied in the new bill to be introduced in congress.

Wide latitude given.—The legislation itself will be broadly phrased so as to give the widest latitude possible to the administrative agency of the government—the department of commerce—but the department has just been agreed upon by the army, navy, private companies, amateurs, and all kinds of concerns interested in radio, makes certain recommendations which the bill will follow.

In the first place, no transmitting station will be given a monopoly for a certain city or district. The government believes such a practice would be giving privilege to vested interests. If there are several newspapers in a city or several business houses, they will want to use the radio for advertising purposes. The government will assist in bringing the parties at interest together but the division of time must be made by the transmitting stations or else the government will decline to interfere. But the advantage of dividing the time so that each station may be free from interference during its sending periods are so obvious that agreement is confidently expected.

Secretary Hoover, who has been working on the matter for several months, believes that the number of sending stations will be materially increased when as many as four or five stations are allowed to use the city at the same time. Up till now, there have been very few wave lengths available for private use, as the navy has reserved for its own use most of the wave lengths. This has compelled stations in the same

Water Supply Here Given O. K.

Janesville's water supply was declared absolutely pure by the state board of health Saturday following laboratory tests of samples taken April 28, by Dr. W. D. Stovall.

The water was found to be entirely free from color, infusible bacteria, and other objectionable matter. Nitrate, 3 parts per million; nitrites, none; chlorine, 5 parts per million; no acid-producing bacteria; no growing bacteria at 30° C. in gelatine; 15 parts per 100,000 in 24 hours.

BLAINES SPEECH IS HEARD AT MT. ZION

Through the radio apparatus of the Bank of Southern Wisconsin, 200 persons at the Mt. Zion church Friday night heard an address by Governor Blaine on "Arbor Day" and municipal at Milwaukee and Madison. Dr. J. Marcus, H. C. Stubbendorf and Luther Mills operated the apparatus.

WHAT MEET AT LINCOLN

Madison.—The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity at its national convention here, voted to hold the next annual meeting at Lincoln, Neb., in April, 1923.

Did You Ad-A-Want Today?

Mrs. F. R. Velt is the latest Ad-A-Want user. She inserted the following ad:

For Sale—One bed and Stearns car—One in good condition. Phone 155 or 602 S. Second street.

Mrs. Velt is now an Ad-A-Want booster. She encourages her friends to use the same thing for you if you will but give Ad-A-Want a chance.

Ad-A-Want can be found in the lower right hand corner of the Classified Advertising page. It is a simple means of inserting an ad. Use it when sending in an ad.

DEANS SAY RULE OF VARSITY WAS BROKEN BY PAIR



Out from State Journal.
MRS. DORIS JOHNSON

Delavan.—Prostrated by the publicity and the impending disgrace of expulsion from the University of Wisconsin of her daughter, Doris Johnson, following so closely on the heels of her son, Clifford, also a student, Mrs. Charles Johnson is confined to her home, suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Mr. Johnson expressed hope Saturday that his daughter would be allowed to continue her studies at the University with her husband. It is his desire to see them complete their work. Both are juniors. He severely criticized a Madison newspaper for exposing the couple's marriage, which he had asked them to suppress for the sake of the mother and daughter.

Deans claim that in getting married, the couple have violated several rules of the university which are subject to expulsion. According to the deans, it is violation of these rules and not their marriage that has led to their dismissal from the university. Mrs. Johnson, it is charged, defied a subpoena to appear before the deans. She is now confined to her home, suffering from a nervous breakdown.

EAGLES TO HAVE BIG RALLY SUNDAY

Madison Band, Milwaukee Drill Team, Coming for Initiation of 150.

Several hundred Eagles are to come to Janesville Sunday when the class of 1922 will be initiated. A result of the recent campaign for membership will be initiated into the order.

Kuster Inquest to Be Held Monday

After being sworn in by Coroner L. A. Whaley, a jury viewed the body late Friday afternoon of Eugene Kuster, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kuster, 165 S. Locust street, killed on 15 Milwaukee street Thursday afternoon when struck by a car driven by Miss Beth Coy, Janesville route 1.

At Local Theaters

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
April 29 and 30.
MOVIE PICTURES
"The Lane That Had No Turning," Agnes Ayres.
"To a Finish," Buck Jones.
"The Way of a Maid," Elaine Hammerstein.
"East Lynne," Mabel Ballin.
"Matching Wits," Art Acord.
"Don't Get Personal," Mario Prevost.
OTHER FEATURES
Vaudeville.
"Prof." by Beach-Jones Stock Co.
"Mickey," by Beach-Jones Stock Co.
For names of theaters and other details see advertisement on page 4.

Auto Kills Young Farmer Near Elkhorn, Saturday

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Elkhorn.—His neck broken when he was thrown through the windshield of his Ford car which he was driving, Matt Fitzgerald, 27, son of Mrs. Andrew Fitzgerald, East Delavan, was instantly killed in an auto accident on the Lake Geneva-Elkhorn road at 2 o'clock Saturday morning. Fitzgerald was driving the car, returning from Lake Geneva with George Kohn, 29, of that place, when the car skidded and swerved off the concrete road one mile from Elkhorn.

Kohn was only slightly injured, suffering bruises. He returned to his home at Lake Geneva after the body of Fitzgerald was brought to the Reed undertaking parlors here. The car was badly damaged when it turned over. Kohn had a miraculous escape.

DEALERS DENY ANY AUTO FIXING

No Prices in Combine by Used Car Sellers in Janesville.

At no time has the Rock County Auto Trades association attempted to fix prices on used cars or any other commodity in which its members deal, declared Robert P. Buggs, president of the association Saturday when questioned with reference to the attorney general's decision that there is a "used car" trust in Wisconsin.

The attorney general ruled Saturday that the Wisconsin Automobile Association of Dealers was guilty of this practice through illegal dissemination of trade information. The decision does not affect the Rock county association, stated Mr. Buggs. "We have occasional meetings but they are for the general promotion of business, the boost of good roads and the like," he said. "They would keep a price over night in Janesville," he concluded.

Near-War in Kilkenny Over Liquor Seizure

Belfast.—Irregular republican troops Saturday seized the bonded stores in Kilkenny and removed the stock to the city of Kilkenny. The seizure was made by the Kilkenny army. The stores were returned by 5 p. m. Saturday. The seizure was made by the Kilkenny army. The stores were returned by 5 p. m. Saturday.

French Cabinet in Agreement With Barthou

Paris.—There is absolute agreement between Vice Premier Barthou and Premier Poincare, and all the members of the cabinet, according to the attitude of the French delegation at Geneva, it was said Saturday night.

EVOLUTION FROM CATHOLIC STANDPOINT

Evolution from the Catholic viewpoint will be discussed in a lecture which Dr. Andrew Breen, St. Francis seminary, Milwaukee, is to deliver Sunday at 10 a. m. at the church. Dr. Breen is a scriptural student and professor at the seminary.

ANOTHER MOONSHINE TRIAL IN DARLINGTON

Darlington.—Another case which resulted from the capture of the five Chicago and Milwaukee men with their moonshine cargo at New Glasgow, Green county, and Shawano, last December, is seen here in the case of George Thomas and Fred T. Moehring, both charged with violation of the prohibition laws. Their cases will be tried in county court before Judge Simpson.

At Local Theaters

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
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MANCHURIAN AND CHINESE ARMIES IN HEAVY BATTLE

FIGHT ON 100-MILE FRONT SOUTH OF TIEN TSIN.

WARNING ISSUED Allied Diplomats Tell Orientals Railroad to Coast Must Be Open.

(By Associated Press.)
Shanghai.—The forces of Sun Yat Sen, head of the South Chinese government at Canton, have captured the entire southern railway system, it was stated in unofficial dispatches published here Saturday by the foreign and Chinese press.

Peking.—Fighting south of Peking-Tien railway was still in progress Saturday. The forces of General Chang Tso Lin, military governor of Manchuria and General Wu Pei Fu, military leader of the Chinese government, were reported to be fighting in the vicinity of the Marco Polo bridge, which spans the river Yung T'ing Ho near the west gate of Lu Kou Chiao.

Must Keep Line Open.

The Peking-Tien railway way connects Peking with Taku, the port, and the allied diplomats recently served notice on the Chinese northern government that this line of communication must be kept open as a means of safe egress for the foreigners in Peking. Should the capital be menaced by the forces of Wu Pei Fu.

Both Avoiding City.

Both Chang Tso Lin and Wu Pei Fu have apparently warned their both the capital and the railway. The on account of warning of the legations that they would not tolerate disorder in Peking.

Barfield Trial in May Term

Elkhorn.—Trial of Joseph Barfield, former Lake Geneva banker, for embezzlement of funds of a Chicago relative, Mrs. Van Tassel, will take place at the May term of county court, May 16. District Attorney Easton Johnson announced Saturday.

WILLETTA TO RETURN FROM CHICAGO TRIUMPH

Willetta Huggins, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bower, of the state school for the blind, was expected home Saturday. She had been in Chicago where she has been for four days undergoing tests out of which she came with colors flying—her remarkable abilities accepted as valid by the foremost medical men and psychologists of the country.

BADGER NET TEAM OVERWHELMS MILTON

Madison.—Losing but one set, the Wisconsin tennis team opened its 1922 season Friday by a victory over the Milton College team. "Tommy" Tredwell, Wisconsin, overcame the Milton star, Daland, in two straight sets, 6-1, 6-0. Gottfredson duplicated Tredwell's score and defeated Kneeland, 6-0, 6-1. "Art" Moehring, last year's freshman and intercollegiate champion, defeated Skaggs of Milton in two straight sets.

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS

Wisconsin Telephone company questions the jurisdiction of the state railroad commission over wire telephone. Harry C. Mohr, brother-in-law of John T. Brunson, circus man, murdered at March 10, arrested in connection with crime. Coroner's jury returns verdict that Francis Penick was murdered. Officers are looking for George Simms, employed by the girl's father. Mrs. Florence Orton, wife of William C. Orton, convicted bigamist, may adopt the child of the second wife.

Greek Laborers Kill 3 Officers

(By Associated Press.)
Nashville, Ill.—Barbared in box cars into which they are said by the state's attorney to have been driven by attacks of labor agitators and goaded to fury, a gang of 30 Greek maintenance men of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, at the flooded town of Frederick, Friday night, mistook the peace efforts of a sheriff's force, and shot and killed Sheriff Edward Lashbrook and Deputies Carl Neff and Frank Utter of Schuyler county. Deputy Sheriff J. Kelly of Rushville, was the only one of the sheriff's posse to escape death.

Two Greeks are still at large and 29 are under arrest at the city jail at Beardstown.

Return of the body of Sheriff Lashbrook to Rushville, according to State's Attorney Paul Morning, has made the bringing of the captured Greeks to the county jail here, impossible, feeling over the death of the sheriff was declared to be at the boiling point.

At the Beardstown jail, the Greeks were confined in a cell. A general demand of guns, which "River rats" was the way in which State's Attorney Morning described the alleged labor agitators who had attacked the Greeks.

GREEK KILLED BY POSSE SEEKING TO ARREST SUSPECTS

Beardstown, Ill.—One unidentified Greek was shot and killed early Saturday by a posse which was seeking to arrest four or five men wanted in connection with the killing Friday night of Edward Lashbrook, sheriff of Schuyler county, and two of his deputies for which 29 Greek maintenance men of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, at the flooded town of Frederick, Friday night, mistook the peace efforts of a sheriff's force, and shot and killed Sheriff Edward Lashbrook and Deputies Carl Neff and Frank Utter of Schuyler county. Deputy Sheriff J. Kelly of Rushville, was the only one of the sheriff's posse to escape death.

DYNAMITE RIVER FOR BODY OF BOY

Dragging Given Up, Police Explode 50 Sticks Along West Shore.

Rock river was shaken by explosions Saturday when police resorted to the use of a large quantity of dynamite in an effort to recover the body of Warren Curtis, 10, drowned June 24, Wednesday afternoon below the upper dam.

Hundreds Watch Blasting

Hundreds of people lined the riverbanks and the Milwaukee street bridge to witness the work. The detonations, while muffled by the water, could be heard for several blocks.

Dynamite Is Anchored

Constable Andy Huggins and Sgt. Charles Handy took charge of the dynamiting while the river was patrolled by boats manned by Night Patrolmen Charles Dickinson and William Smith. A large pile of sticks was placed and an anchor attached, the stick was lighted and thrown to the head of the river. Only a few failed to explode.

Harding Will Not Receive "Crusaders"

Washington.—Arrival in Washington Saturday of the "children's crusade," led by Kate Richards O'Hare and composed of children and wives of men in federal prison, was marked by announcement from the White House that the delegation would not be received by president Harding. The children and women of the White House announcement made by Secretary Christian said, would, however, "be given every consideration and attention" by Attorney General Daugherty.

COAL IS BEING DELIVERED HERE WITHOUT TROUBLE

Continuation of the national coal strike is having no effect on the delivery of coal to Janesville for commercial and domestic use. While the amount coming here is smaller than prior to the strike, the demand is not as great on account of weather conditions.

GRILL FARMER IN CONNECTION WITH TEACHER'S DEATH

GRAND JURY WILL BE GIVEN RESULT OF QUESTIONING.

TRAPPED, CLAIM Suspect Admits Intimate Relations; State Sees Network of Lies.

(By Associated Press.)
Hoopston, Ill.—Information obtained through a night of grilling John Wyman, 36, a well to do farmer, in connection with the mysterious death of Gertrude Hanna, 25, whose body was found Thursday in the basement of the Lutheran parsonage of the First United Presbyterian church here, will be placed before the Vermillion grand jury May 15. State's Attorney J. H. Lewman announced Saturday that he had completed hours of almost constant questioning. Wyman stubbornly insisted he was innocent of murdering the young woman, but admitted he was the father of the child which would have been born in a few weeks, the state's attorney announced.

Network of Lies

"Wyman has been wrapped in a network of lies," the state's attorney continued. "And we have gained sufficient information to warrant a grand jury investigation of his conduct in this matter." All authorities working on the case have virtually agreed on the murder theory although the exact cause of death had not been ascertained.

Admits Relations

At Danville, where Mr. Lewman conferred with Dr. J. G. Fisher, county physician, over the contemplated analysis of the girl's viscera. The stomach was taken to Danville by Dr. Fisher. Dr. Bogart, Wyman's physician, was taken to Danville by Dr. Fisher. Dr. Bogart, Wyman's physician, was taken to Danville by Dr. Fisher.

Farwell Story Is Flayed by State

Testimony Assailed by Special Prosecutor in Madison Trial.

(By Associated Press.)
Madison.—The cross-examination of Harvey Farwell, wealthy Dan county farmer and church leader, on trial here for the murder of Phil Hosten, his neighbor, continued Saturday, when the state attorney assailed the testimony of Farwell in his story of the shooting.

10 Injured in Riot at Mine

Uniontown, Pa.—Four state policemen and a half-dozen strike sympathizers were injured in a mine riot near Uniontown Saturday. Fifty or more arrests were made, the prisoners being brought to Uniontown.

GARAGE, 20 TRUCKS BURNED AT GRANT

Rockford, Ill.—A garage and 20 light trucks used by the federal department of agriculture in experimental work at Camp Grant, were destroyed early Saturday in a spectacular fire. Loss is estimated at \$50,000.

Body of Lost Preacher Found on River Bank

(By Associated Press.)
Peoria, Ill.—The body of the Rev. W. J. Leach, missing pastor of the Averyville Presbyterian church and newspaper man, was found Saturday morning by a fisherman on the Tazewell county shore of the Illinois river, wedged between the willows.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Fair Saturday night; warmer Sunday and extreme east portions Sunday probably increasing cloudiness. Fair and normal temperature, but with probability of unsettled weather and local rains later part.

MINISTER FAMED AS BAND LEADER

Rev. Allen Adams, Whitewater Methodist Pastor, Organizes Musical Units

Whitewater.—This city boasts of a man, who through music has won his way into the hearts of most Whitewater people as well as the parishioners of the Methodist church whom he served as pastor. He is not only beloved by his own congregation but has won the good will of the entire community since his arrival three years ago.

He is Rev. Allen Adams, whose persistence gave Whitewater a band the first year he was here and whose efforts have led to the organization of the public and normal high school bands which he instructs. He is unusually versatile and occupies a position in the community which many feel no other could fill.

He adheres to a congregation whose membership is not far from the 500 mark. The Sunday school has an average attendance of more than 200 and he also directed 43 choirs. On Easter he received an increase of 150 since he came here is marked proof of his work in the church.

New Material Growing Up.

Whitewater is following close on the footsteps of Elkhorn, also in Walworth county, whose fame is

day at Mercy hospital, Janesville, where she is a patient.—Mrs. Ernest Bohman and son, Ernest, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams, at the home of the latter. Aid society of the Lutheran church held a business meeting in the church Wednesday.—John Hayes was in Janesville Wednesday.—Mrs. Green, visiting.—Mrs. Harvay Zillhart, Clinton, spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Sunday.—Mrs. John Chester is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Herman Koch, in Janesville.—Mrs. Lida Hahn, Harvard, is visiting at the home of her brother, August Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Conley and son, William, and the Misses Anna Kna and Anna Conley were Delavan shoppers Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ruchman and daughter Lois spent Thursday in Deloit.—Mrs. J. B. Reeder spent Thursday in Deloit, with Mrs. Jessie Peterson.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moser were Deloit visitors Thursday.—Will and Charles Lawke bought the Mrs. Frank Palmer residence on the south side during the past week. They will move from the farm the first of the month.—J. M. Willey was again called to Necedah by the serious illness of C. P. Iverson, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burton have moved from the Underhill flat to the W. R. Hoard's bungalow which was vacated by Claire Dangerfield.—Mr. and Mrs. Deumer and Mrs. Katherine Keagle and granddaughter, Anita Piper, were Chicago visitors Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Marie Digelow and Mrs. Fred Sherman visited in Deloit Thursday.

WHITEWATER

Whitewater.—A number of Whitewater young people go to Janesville Saturday to compete for district honors in penmanship, mental calculation, typewriting, and shorthand. The normal high school will be represented as follows: Penmanship, Helen Holmes and Pearl Schwager; mental calculation, Arthur Patrick and Robert Ross; senior typing, Bernice Williams and Robert Coe; junior typing, Genevieve Smith and Katherine Telford; shorthand, Grace Austin and Elia Koester. The city high school is represented as follows: Senior typing, Russell Schneider and Donald West; junior typing, Carroll Kachler and Gladys Dierke; commercial arithmetic, Marion Vandenberg and Evelyn Borchardt; penmanship, Mildred Brown and Dorothy Goodger.

The city health nurse will be at the health center each Wednesday night during the month of May, where she may be consulted by mothers in regard to their children.—Secretary Chet Phillips of the Walworth County Agricultural society, will conduct the water Wednesday on business connected with the fair.—Wallace Spooner and family have returned from California, where they remained during the winter. They are living in the Brandon house, Fourth street, recently purchased by Mr. Spooner.—Mrs. Charles Bradley, Rockford, is visiting her sisters, Mesdames Ella Hubert and Frances McCutcheon.—Mrs. Edward Arnold and son, Edna, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Gehring, at their home, 1000 E. Lake.—Capt. and Mrs. J. O. Green have returned to Whitewater after spending the winter in the south.—The famous St. Olaf concert band will appear here Friday, May 5.—There are 43 men in the organization, and it is brought here at great expense by the young people's society of the First Evangelical Lutheran church. The last meeting for the year of the city Red cross will be held Monday, May 1, at the Methodist church parlors. Reports of the convention will be given.—Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Sloum and Dr. and Mrs. George Proctor, Elkhorn, are guests at the C. E. Potter home.

DEHAVAN

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Dehavan.—Andrew Mortensen received a communication from Rev. J. F. Ryan from Jerusalem, and some flowers which are picked from the grave of our Lord. Rev. Ryan was a former pastor here, going from here to Janesville, but is now touring Europe.—Thirty women, wives, sisters and mothers of the American Legion members met Tuesday night for the purpose of organizing a "Woman's Auxiliary to the American Legion." Mrs. Bert See was chosen president; Mrs. Allan Lackey, vice

Screen Bargains

We have purchased a car load of window and door screens at a bargain price. This car will arrive in Janesville early next week.

The following low prices are bargains. Place your order with us at once. We will deliver from the car on its arrival.

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

WINDOWS

24x20, 2 lights, each \$1.10
24x24, 2 lights, each 1.15
24x26, 2 lights, each 1.20
26x26, 2 lights, each 1.40
28x24, 2 lights, each 1.70
28x28, 2 lights, each 1.80
20x20, 2 lights, each 1.40
30x14, 2 lights, each 1.20
30x24, 2 lights, each 1.75

DOORS

2-8x6-8 and 3x7
Non-Sag, pearl wire, \$3.50
Golden Rule, pearl wire 2.90
2-8x6-8 and 2x6
Rock River, black wire at \$1.90

Don't Delay.
Order Today.
Brittingham & Hixon
PHONE 2900

A. D. Foster & Sons
223 W. Milwaukee St.

GOVERNMENT WILL CONTROL ALL RADIO

(Continued from Page 1.)

vicinity to use the same length, with the result that they have drowned each other out or interfered with each other so seriously as to be ineffective. Most of the programs, especially concerts and entertaining features of radio telephony, have had to be sent on the same wave length—350 meters. This has made it impossible, for instance, to hear stations at great distances because the stations nearby took precedence in the air.

The granting of more wave lines for private use may revolutionize radio. It will then be possible for each city to have as many as 10 stations, for instance, and each station would be able to use every other hour of the day. If there were more sending stations, the time could be reduced to periods of a half hour each, and so on. Sending stations are rather expensive to build and unless private companies can see a material benefit in establishing them, officials believe the number of transmitting stations will not grow too large for convenience. As for receiving stations, they grow to unlimited numbers because a receiving outfit is silent and cannot do anything to interfere either with somebody else's sending or receiving apparatus. Expense and the necessity for a power plant of dimensions too large to be installed in private homes will always keep down the number of transmitting stations, but everybody expects the number of receivers to grow by tens of thousands, as the expense is being gradually reduced to relatively small sums.

Fad or Utility?

Most officials doubt whether the radio will ever be more than a fad for many people. They declare its novelty will pass just as has been the case with other inventions. The phonograph it was thought at first would be affected, but the irregularity of radio and the fact that a phonograph can be turned on at any hour without interference of any kind will safeguard its place in the scheme of things domestic. There is an admitted use, however, for radio other than entertainment, which officials believe will tend to be developed. They see wonderful opportunities to broadcast information to farmers and

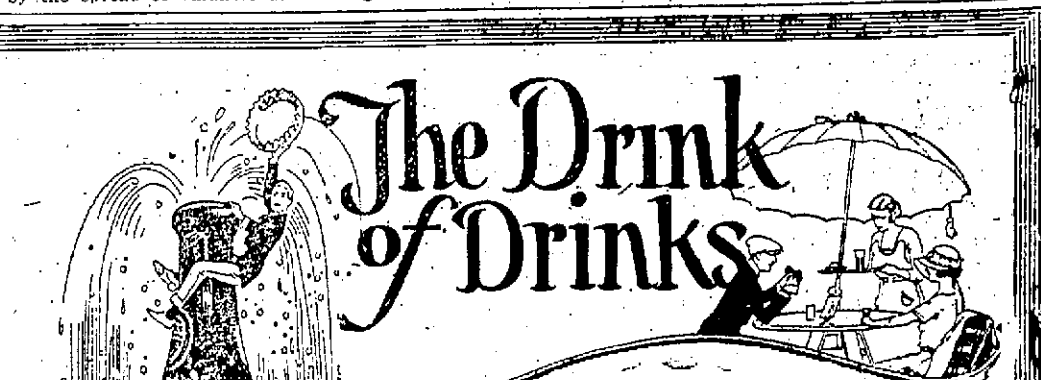
J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

When Mrs. Pharaoh went Shopping

—she took along something she was willing to part with and bargained for what she wished in exchange for it. Among the Egyptian carvings in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, there is shown a lady of the Nile dickering for a necklace. The attitudes of merchant and customer are eloquent of the battle of words and wits.

It's a far cry to the ancient days of bite-or-get-bitten. The modern merchant not only accepts but demands responsibility for both sides of every transaction.

suburban communities. They think especially in times of epidemic. Every business concern will have to work out its own problem in using radio—the government will rely on compen-



GRAY'S

hits the spot—soothing—refreshing—delicious! It's good always, but when you're hot and

fatigued, that's the time you will enjoy it most. Its exquisite flavor and sparkling fragrance will delight your senses.

Served at all fountains, and in bottles. Uniformly delicious.

Try Gray's Soft Drinks once — you'll promptly elect them your favorite refreshment.

CHAS. GRAY

"A Janesville Institution for Over Sixty Years"

150 LOCUST ST. BELL PHONE 170

McClaren Autocrat Cord Tires

—built for mileage

THE massive tread, sturdy and properly distributed—the McClaren "Mileage Strip", a broad, continuous band of solid rubber running through the center of the tread and entirely around the tire—the Double Grip Groove, preventing skidding and skid wear—all these are special features of the McClaren Autocrat Cord Tire that insure greatest mileage.

True tire economy lies in getting the most miles per dollar of cost. Come in and let us show you how the McClaren Autocrat Cord will give you new tire satisfaction in longer life and more mileage.

Sold by

AUTO SALES & ACCESSORY STATION
19 N. Bluff St. Bell 749-W

SCHALLER & McKEY LUMBER CO.

Building Material of all kinds.

Three Decades

have we served. We're proud of our past—we feel that we have built up a reputation that few can equal.

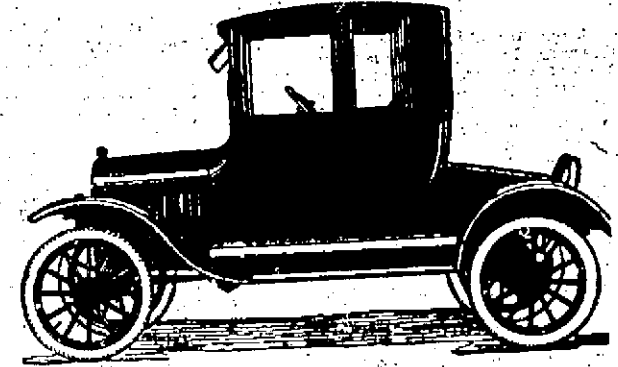
The present and the future, you may be sure, can count on us for "The Best in Our Line"—always!

END OF WEST MILWAUKEE STREET

PHONE 100

A Better FORD FOR LESS MONEY

The rumor is heard occasionally that the construction of the Ford car has been cheapened as the price has been reduced. Nothing could be further from the truth. As a matter of fact, a great number of improvements and refinements have been embodied in the newer Ford models. This circular announces to you



Complete \$580.00 F. O. B. Detroit
Order Today—Ride While You Pay!

Important Changes in the Ford Coupe and Sedan

If you want a car that is warm in winter and cool in summer—a car that is comfortable, rain or shine, consider carefully the closed car type. If you want a car that is making good every day in the hands of over fifty-five million owners; a car that has won the championship for economy and reliability; a car that has never met defeat, then by all means choose a Ford. Never in the history of the industry have Ford prices been as low as they are now. Never before, has the Ford Motor Co., offered you as much for your dollar as at the present time.

Note These Distinctive New Features

Windows, of new sliding design with ratchets to hold glass in any position desired; much handsomer than the old style and noiseless.

Entirely new and much better upholstery of heavy virgin wool material; as durable and good looking as the best velvet.

New style headlight lenses; Mr. Ford's exclusive patent, and the only lenses that meet the headlight ordinance in every state in the Union. They furnish a perfectly diffused light. Practically every manufacturer of automobiles is now negotiating with the Ford Motor Co. for the right to use these lenses.

The driver's seat in the new Ford sedan is set at just the right tilt and cushioned in a manner that makes it extremely comfortable. More "leg room" is provided for all passengers. Anti rattlers are furnished for doors and windows.

Some of the other improvements are as follows: new style steering gear that prevents the driver turning the front wheels past center; new type of door handle, both inside and out—more attractive and easier to operate; baked enamel body—every part of the car is baked enamel, and this process will out-last two ordinary paint jobs; silk curtain in rear, which is very convenient at times, ball bearings have replaced thrust washers in rear axle; all electric wiring is enclosed in heavy cables; a better top is provided; there is an improved carburetor; also a heavier floor carpet. The shaft roller bearing housing is of steel forging.

Standard equipment includes self starter and demountable rims. And remember—the Ford car is lowest in first cost, lowest in upkeep expense, and has the highest resale value of any motor car ever built.

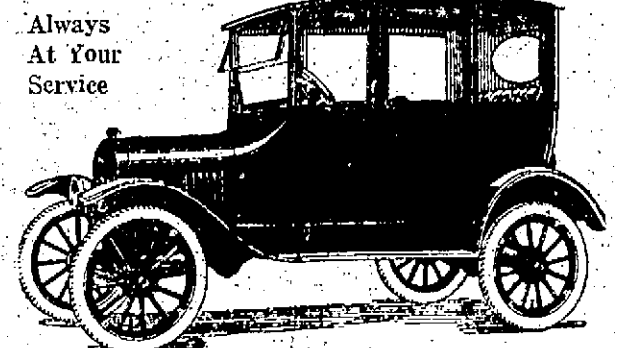
Place your order today—NOW—because it will take several weeks to get delivery. So you won't be disappointed later.

TRADE IN YOUR OPEN CAR, get one of the new inclosed Fords. A telephone or personal call will bring a closed car to your door for demonstration. Remember we will take your open car in trade.

BUY A FORD AND BANK THE DIFFERENCE

ROBERT F. BUGGS

JANESVILLE AND MILTON JUNCTION, WIS.



Complete \$645.00 F. O. B. Detroit

Screen and Stage

AT THE MYERS.
Theater attractions will be headed next week by the Beach-Jones Stock company, which will open at the Myers Sunday afternoon to play for eight days.
One of Janesville's favorite comedians, Eloda Sitzer, more familiarly known to her host of admirers as "The Little Redhead," will be the featured player of the company. The Beach-Jones players are carrying on a series of new plays, a number of scenes and effects, have all new plays since their last engagement, and several new high class vaudeville specialties to present between the acts, including the popular "Nuts" male quartet.
Among the new plays to be offered during the week are "Congo Hamilton," a play of old Egypt, "My Irish Cinderella," Willard Mack's "Poker Ranch," Sarah Padden's starring vehicle, "The Little Shepherd of Bargain Row," and several others, including the opening bill, "Mickey," a brand new comedy, giving the little brand named star a part distinctly suited to her abilities, as a girl who is in rags in the first act and sits in the last. The seats are now selling at the box office.
Patrons of the theater are eagerly awaiting the arrival of May 8, when they will be able to hear the new \$10,000 Bartola pipe organ which is being installed.
The organ arrived Wednesday, and installation was started that afternoon after the matinee. The work is being carried on under the supervision of a special installer, sent out by the Barton company, Oshkosh, where the organ was purchased. "Mickey," which is the featured attraction for the first of the week, and "Gracie's Play," with Marion Davies, for the last of the week.

AT THE BEVERLY.
Elaine Hammerstein in "The Way of a Maid," will open the week's bill at the Beverly theater, playing Sunday and Monday. This picture is of a lighter character than those in which this popular star generally stars, yet she is afforded a part well suited to her histrionic abilities.
The picture is of a society heiress who, in a playful mood, takes the part of her own maid. She carries out the part in reality later when she loses her fortune. But she has already won a lover.
The feature picture of the week—to play Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—will be "Concetti," one of a series of big productions being produced by the Selznick company.
The plot made common by motion pictures, of the man and wife who, thinking they would do better alone, elope, divorce proceedings, only to find later that they need each other in a different manner. Smaller details, her infatuation for another man, and his infatuation for a girl in the meantime.

ST. OLAF'S BAND AND ITS LEADER
A new departure in presenting concerts has been inaugurated by the St. Olaf band of 50 pieces which appears at the Congregational church here Sunday, May 7, under the aus-



PROF. J. A. BERGH.
spices of the First Lutheran church. The concert will be played entirely from memory, without display of scores and music racks, under direction of Prof. J. A. Bergh. Miss Gertrude Bee is soloist for the band's tour.

APOLLO ANNUAL RECITAL
BY PUPILS OF
GEO. L. HATCH
—IN—
Classic Interpretive Ballet
—AND—
TOE DANCING
—ALSO—
ATTRACTIVE NUMBERS OF SONGS AND SPECIALTIES
SPECIAL MUSIC
MONDAY, MAY 1ST
Special Children's Matinee at 4:15 p. m.
Evening at 8:15
PRICES—Matinee, Children, 15c; Adults, 55c. Evening, All Seats 55c.

WHAT WE BELIEVE ABOUT
Life Everlasting
(A sermon developed from the outline given on Easter Sunday)
—AT THE—
Congregational Church
Tomorrow at Eleven
FOLLOW THE CHIMES

ELKHORN
Elkhorn.—Fred Hemmingway died at the county farm Friday noon. He was about 70 years of age and had lived in Delavan most of his life. His father was for many years foreman in the Cornley pump factory in Delavan.
Gazette Branch office at Elkhorn. Subscriptions and advertising—
WEYMAN MORRISSEY,
214 Jefferson St.

van where Fred was also employed. Fred was a painter by trade. He will be buried Saturday afternoon in the family lot in the Delavan cemetery. Twenty Masses from Hartland village, the Elkhorn lodge, Thursday night and took charge of the work. E. A. Spinner, the evening's candidate, formerly lived in Hartland and the evening was therefore doubly interesting to the visitors. A banquet was served at the close of the session.
J. W. Pundt brought a litter of 7 wolf pups to the County Clerk's office on Friday, and collected a bounty of \$35. The pups will also pay like sum. The pups were found in the Moore woods in Richmond, which has long been a famous place for wolves.
Sterlingworth Hotel on Lauderdale Lakes will open on May 20. Mr. Green, the manager, has taken possession and has a large force of men getting the place in shape for the season.
George Welch will begin pouring concrete on the new highway road next Monday. He has most of

BEVERLY
Presents
Last Times Tonight
BUCK JONES
in
To a Finish
They aroused the wrong man! They started something—he finished it!
—ALSO—
SELZNICK NEWS
GUMP CARTOONS
SARG'S ALMANAC
7:00 and 8:45
10c and 20c.

APOLLO THEATRE
Matinee, 2:30
Evening, 7:00 and 9:00
TONIGHT & SUNDAY
"EAST LYNNE"
The immortal story beloved universally, now captured in the films.
A Hugo Ballin Production.
Featuring
MABLE BALLIN and EDWARD EARLE
Greater than the Book—Greater than the Play—A World Classic Reborn.
—ALSO—
FEATURE VAUDEVILLE
ALLEN'S MINSTELS
Harmony Singing and Talking
MILLER & MURPHY
Dances Unique
WELSH & HAZELTON
Comedy Entertainment
"Jim, the Janitor"
HAPPY JOHNSON
"The Unbleached American"
POPULAR PRICES: Matinee, 15c & 25c; Evening, 20c & 30c.
Coming—Monday, May 1, Clara Kimball Young in "Straight From Paris."

Mat. 2:30
Eve. 7:00-8:45
BEVERLY
LEWIS J. SELZNICK presents
Elaine Hammerstein
IN
"The Way of a Maid"
by REX TAYLOR
Directed by William D. Earle
"The Way of a Maid" is capital entertainment. It is action every minute, with a compelling twist presented at each step in its development. Among many capable actors in her support are Niles Welch, Diana Allen, Arthur Housman, Charles Brown and the famous character actor, George Fawcett.
SUNDAY MONDAY

the material on the ground and expects to complete the job in 60 days. The fire department was called to the Nello Cain residence on East street, Friday. The house caught fire from a defective chimney but was extinguished before it had gained much headway.
George Ballard died at his home in Troy Center on Friday forenoon. He was a civil war veteran, 81 years of age and leaves a wife and three children. The funeral will be held in the Troy Center church on Monday afternoon.
MATHIAS TAXI LINE.
Local and long distance trips, especially. Carrying passengers daily to Delavan and Elkhorn via Emerald Grove. Funerals and parties any time during day or night excepting between hours of 3 and 7 p. m. daily.
Call Bell 565 and leave your order.
C. F. MATHIAS—Prop.

FORT ATKINSON
Fort Atkinson.—The American Legion post here is planning for its part in the census drive to be conducted all over the country, in which all ex-service men will fill out questionnaires showing their exact status. A house to house canvass of the city and surrounding country will be made.
Miss Helen Louise Converse, Fort Atkinson girl, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Oberlin. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Converse.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoffman and daughter, Janet, of Milwaukee, and E. F. Streich, manager of the Milwaukee Brush company, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hunter.
Mrs. Claribel Peterson and children of Madison are visiting Mrs. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fettingen.

MYERS THEATRE
Matinee, 2:30; Nights, 7 and 9.
TONIGHT
Agnes Ayres
with Paramount Picture
"The Lane That Has No Turning"
—ALSO—
THE FIVE MUSICAL KAYS
"A Musical Melange"
MAY & KILBUE
A Rubie Comedy
BOZO FOX
"Bits of Everything"
HUGHES & TORADO
Gymnastic Novelty
A CORNING SHOW
BOOST OUR BAND

APOLLO THEATRE
Matinee, 2:30
Evening, 7:30 and 9:00
Monday Matinee, Tuesday and Wednesday, Matinee and Evening
Apollo Presents
Clara Kimball Young
—IN—
One of the Best Pictures Miss Young ever did act—
"Straight From Paris"
In this picture you will see Clara Kimball Young displaying the most exclusive gowns of the gay Paris, and so prepare yourself with a good nature to view the gay fashions of Paris.
Merchants of the city are invited to view the gowns for the benefit of their customers.
POPULAR PRICES—Matinee, 15c and 25c; Evening, 20c and 30c.
COMING—"Ten Nights in a Bar Room" with All-Star Cast.

Mat. 2:30
Eve. 7:00-8:45
BEVERLY
LEWIS J. SELZNICK presents
Elaine Hammerstein
IN
"The Way of a Maid"
by REX TAYLOR
Directed by William D. Earle
"The Way of a Maid" is capital entertainment. It is action every minute, with a compelling twist presented at each step in its development. Among many capable actors in her support are Niles Welch, Diana Allen, Arthur Housman, Charles Brown and the famous character actor, George Fawcett.
SUNDAY MONDAY

White Star Taxi.
FORT ATKINSON, WIS.
Travelers' Attention!
We carry Janesville, Gazette daily to Fort Atkinson and Jefferson. Long distance calls with reverse charges given prompt attention.
—C. G. ANDERSON,
317 Webster St.
Phone 2-3.
and surrounding country will be made.
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Mrs. Claribel Peterson and children of Madison are visiting Mrs. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fettingen.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
ART ACORD
—IN—
"MATCHING WITS"
"SEA SHORE SHAPES"
"THE BOTTLE BABY"
PROF. TURTLE
—The Magician—
Matinee, 2:30
Evening, 7:30 and 9:00
Admission 10c and 25c
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
MARIE PREVOST
—IN—
"DON'T GET PERSONAL"
The zippy comedy drama of a Polles beauty who breezed into an aristocratic family and started a storm that culminated in a double wedding.
PROF. TURTLE
The Magician
Mat. 2:30
Evening, 7:30 and 9:00
Admission 10c and 25c

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GRANGE DANCE
LA PRAIRIE GRANGE HALL
THURSDAY EVE, MAY 4th
SMILEY'S ORCHESTRA
Everybody Welcome

GRANGE DANCE
LA PRAIRIE GRANGE HALL
THURSDAY EVE, MAY 4th
SMILEY'S ORCHESTRA
Everybody Welcome

MYERS THEATRE
8 DAYS STARTING
SUNDAY, APRIL 30
THE BEACH-JONES STOCK CO.
WITH **ELODA SITZER** "THE LITTLE REDHEAD"
SPECIAL SCENERY
—AND—
VAUDEVILLE
HEAR THE 4 BEACH 'NUTS' MALE QUARTETTE
OPENING PLAY SUNDAY
THE BRAND NEW COMEDY SUCCESS
"MICKEY"
MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:30
Prices: Matinee, Children, 10c; Adults, 30c. Night, 20c 30c 50c, plus tax. **Seats Now Selling**

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PUBLIC:
Following closely upon our previous announcement of the purchase of a \$10,000 Bartola Grand Special Pipe Organ for the Myers Theatre, we have another bit of good news for you. We have another slogan—"Why go to Chicago when you can hear, see and enjoy the same good things at the Myers." In order to make this slogan sink in we want you to read the following letter:
Mr. Charles G. Boutin,
Myers Theatre,
Janesville, Wis.
Dear Mr. Boutin:
Your letter asking us to engage for you one of the finest motion picture organists in the City of Chicago is received.
These fellows are very hard to get out of the city, but I am very much pleased to advise you I have today made an arrangement with Mr. Bernard Cowham, who is one of Chicago's noted picture organists, to go to Janesville for you. Mr. Cowham has played in the largest picture shows in the country. He has just now finished a tour and for this reason is able to fill an outside engagement.
His salary will be \$300.00 and all expenses for the week.
Please confirm this by wire immediately.
Very truly yours,
BARTOLA MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
Signed, **DAN BARTON**
General Manager.
DWB, RL
Our Grand Opening of the Myers to the tune of the Bartola Grand Special will be Monday, May 8th. Mr. Bernard Cowham will be with us all that week and will give you the greatest musical treat ever heard in Janesville. That the musical entertainment will in no way surpass the photoplay entertainment, we have booked the greatest feature pictures on the market for that week. Rudolph Valentino and Dorothy Dalton in "Moran of the Lady Letty," Marion Davies in "The Brides Play," Buster Keaton in "Cops" and Ben Turpin in his latest comedy.
Don't forget the grand opening week, and just as a reminder, we will not raise our prices. All this wonderful entertainment at our regular prices.
Charles G. Boutin

HARPER, PIONEER OF COUNTY, DIES

Was Last of Nine Children of Prominent Spring Valley Man.

Hine Thomas Harper, 76, the last surviving member of a family of nine children of Robert Harper, one of the earliest settlers of Rock county, died at his home in Footville, Friday morning. His death marks the passing of the best known family in Spring Valley township where the family settled when they came from the Shetland Islands in 1845.

He was one of several of the family born in LeRoy, Genesee county, New York.

His father, Robert, sailed fishing boats on government mail vessels between Scotland and England and on whaling vessels to the far north where, during the long day of the polar regions, the sun swings from one horizon to the other, always in sight above the icy waters of the Arctic seas. He was born Dec. 25, 1845, on the mainland of the Shetland Islands.

Ship Nearly Wrecked.

For the sake of his wife, who was constantly haunted by the fear of his life being lost while sailing the seas, he decided to go to America. He left with his wife and two children in 1841, arriving first at Liverpool. A violent storm overtook the vessel, disabling her somewhat, and it was fast drifting to the rock coast when Harper gave his assistance to the commander of the vessel and thereby saved his family and others on board.

They landed in New York city on July 3, and from New York to Albany by steamer and then by canal to Rochester and then overland to LeRoy, Genesee county, New York, where he and his wife and children were settled on a small farm of government land in Spring Valley, Rock county, Wisconsin.

Came Here in 1846.

Coming here in 1846, Robert Harper with his sons about him, tilled the soil and through his thrift and integrity became one of the largest land owners in the county when he died at 86, after living on the homestead 46 years. The homestead stands to this day as the mark of one of the sturdy pioneers who helped to make Wisconsin the great Badger state.

Funeral on Sunday.

Hine Thomas Harper was married to Elizabeth Smith on Nov. 18, 1873, who with four daughters, Mrs. Warren Cain, Susie, Ida and Mrs. Robert Fraser, Jr., all of Evansville, survive. Another daughter, Mary, died when six years old. Five grandchildren survive: Dr. C. C. Evans, of Evansville, Ill.; and Robert Cain, Evansville, Ill.; and Cain, Milwaukee and Clifford Harper, Footville.

Funeral services will be held from the home at Footville at 10 a. m. Sunday with burial in Scotch Hill near Broadhead. Active pallbearers will be Dr. D. D. Popper, Charles Curry, Edward Stevens, P. J. McNamara, Will and Walter Honeysett. Honorary pallbearers will be from the Masonic lodge of which he was a member.

MRS. MARIE WALSH A RESIDENT 62 YEARS

[Special to the Gazette]

Footville.—Mrs. Marie Walsh, 75, a resident of Janesville and later of Footville since she came here from Ireland in 1860, died Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. Death followed a two weeks' illness. She had been in poor health for the past two years.

Surviving children are Mrs. George Devere, Janesville; William Walsh, Geo. and Michael O'Brien, Chicago; Joseph Edward and Ambrose Walsh, Mrs. Anastasia Kelly, Mrs. George Bush and Mrs. Daniel Owen, all of Footville. The oldest son, John O'Brien, died several years ago and Mrs. Jacob Heide, the youngest daughter, died a year ago. Fifteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren survive.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9:30 a. m. from St. Augustine's Catholic church, Footville. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet, Janesville.

CLINTON

North of Clinton High school, a large delegation of high school pupils attended field day exercises at Milton Thursday, remaining for the District contest. The school bus trip was made by auto and a picnic luncheon added zest to the fun.

Mrs. A. S. Jacobson and Hilah went to Milton, Junction Monday evening to attend the school exercises. Mrs. Fred Leck and niece visited Milton Sunday by way of Beloit.

Rock county has secured first place in the best organized county along Child Welfare line in Wisconsin, and because of which the Child Welfare car is located here for Thursday and Friday, it making its appearance at Janesville. It came to Clinton from Sheboygan and went from here to Johnson and Lima Center. Commencing May 1 the business places of Clinton will be closed on Thursday afternoons throughout the summer.

May 3 is "clean up" day in Clinton. The Women's Voters League meets with Mrs. A. S. Parker Tuesday afternoon. The school of the "Twentieth Century" Club Monday evening Mr. C. W. Collier and Mrs. Forest Kommerer were chosen delegates to the Federated Club gathering at Lake Geneva Wednesday and Thursday.

From here to John J. Supt. of Medical Temperance and Health was here Thursday to see the Child Welfare car and meet the county nurse. Miss Marlon Veder's father of Milwaukee has been visiting his daughter and other friends here. Mrs. George Hare, Janesville, was the guest of her son and daughter Thursday. Alex Palenzia has sold his meat market to George Huber and will take possession May 1. The first group of the United Aid Society is making a baking sale for Saturday April 29. Among those attending the Federated Club at Lake Geneva were Mrs. Forest Kommerer and her cousin, Mrs. C. W. Collier, Mrs. May Green, Mrs. C. A. McCormick, Mrs. L. L. Simmons, Mrs. H. Rogers, and Archibald Woodward, Sr. went to Janesville to hear Bryan. Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Dodge have recently taken possession of their new home on Highland avenue.

FROM HERE AT CONSISTORY MEET

One hundred and fifty men and women from five cities attended a dinner and dance of Wisconsin Consistory club No. 2 at Evansville Fri-

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS, SATURDAY, APRIL 29.

Evening—Circus, Y. M. C. A. Fair Bureau, Plymouth. SUNDAY, APRIL 30. Afternoon—English initiation and banquet at English rooms. MONDAY, MAY 1. Noon—Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Grand hotel. Evening—Council meeting, City hall. County Y. M. C. A. meeting, Evansville. Doctumatory and oratorical contests, High school. Lakota club. Ballet recital, George Hatch classes. Apollo theater.

Edgerton

Edgerton.—In the league oratorical contest in Jefferson Friday night, Edgerton, Conway, Edgerton high school won third place. Elizabeth Curran, Edgerton, was second in the declamatory. F. J. Holt and Miss Mae Hitchcock accompanied the speakers to Jefferson.

The Federation of Women's clubs will meet Monday.

The funeral of Oscar Asby took place Friday.

A service Star Legion committee with an American Legion committee Friday night to plan a banquet to raise funds for a post banner.

STRIKER BUS LINE

Bids to comfort and carry in enclosed heated bus. Touring car service of five years of continuous record. All except Sunday and holidays. EDGERTON TO JANESVILLE AND RETURN. Arrive Janesville—2:30 P. M. Leave Janesville—3:30 P. M. Leave Edgerton—1:30 P. M. Arrive Edgerton—1:45 P. M. Rate: 50c EACH WAY.

FAST CHICAGO TRAIN GETS IN EARLIER WITH NEW SCHEDULE

Departure of the Duluth-Superior Limited from Janesville to Chicago 25 minutes earlier in the morning was announced Saturday by the Chicago & Northwestern railway. The new schedule goes into effect Sunday. This train, No. 512, will arrive in Janesville hereafter at 6:40 a. m. and depart for Chicago at 6:45 a. m. The old time of arrival was 6 a. m. with a 10-minute layover and departure at 6:10 a. m. The new time will get passengers to Chicago at 6:35 a. m.

Train No. 719, Sunday only, will hereafter arrive in Janesville from Chicago at 11:40 a. m. instead of 12:40 p. m. as formerly. This train will leave Chicago at 3:32 a. m.

MANY COMPETE IN HIGH SCHOOL TESTS

Commercial pupils from high schools all over this section were at the high school here Saturday, taking the section tests for typewriting, shorthand, penmanship, and other commercial topics. The tests were announced Monday will represent this section at Whitewater in May.

MONDAY LAST DAY FOR BIDS ON HOUSES

Bids for buying and moving houses on the land for the new high school on South Main street and bids for the erection of new building, both being received by the board of education. Miss Lydia Ziemann, clerk, up to 1:30 p. m. Monday. It is expected they will be opened by the building committee Monday night.

FARMERS INVITED TO C. OF C. DINNER

Farmers and Chamber of Commerce members will sit in at the dining table when boosting the stock sales pavilion will be the subject of the Chamber forum at the Grand hotel Monday night. Dinner starts at 6:30.

It will be the launching time for the sale of \$3,500 of stock pavilion securities in Janesville, through the Chamber. The farmers will subscribe \$6,500.

J. A. Craig and others will tell of the value of such a pavilion at the fair grounds.

Frank A. Cannon, secretary of the Wisconsin Lakes and Lakes Association, also will speak, using pictures of the scenic spots of the state.

WOMAN SHOPPER PUTS GOODS IN WRONG CAR

It pays to know your own car. Mrs. Katherine Armstrong, Beloit, found this out Thursday, when, after shopping in Janesville, she put a large number of articles in the back of what she supposed was her Ford coupe. When she reached Beloit, they weren't there. Police recovered the goods in the rear of Dr. G. E. Croswell's machine. Friday where she had put them by mistake. Dr. Croswell was unaware that he was transporting lace curtain material and two nightgowns.

PENSION BOARDS TO MEET MONDAY

Annual meetings of the police and fire-department pension boards will be held in City Clerk E. J. Sartell's office, Monday afternoon. The police board will meet at 1 o'clock and the fire board at 1:30. Reports will be made on securities.

LAKOTAS TO MEET

Plans for the Lakota picnic next month will be outlined at the regular club meeting, Monday night. Martin Kennedy has been appointed captain of the single men's baseball team and Walter L. Carle for the married men.

CARS COLLIDE

Cars driven by Leonard McCarthy and E. Jonas collided at the intersection of North Franklin and Race streets at noon Saturday, doing minor damage to each.

FINES ARE HEAVY

Fines and penalties collected in municipal court in April totaled \$886 as against \$372 a year ago and \$273 last month.

CORRECTION

Two items in Roessling's Western Ave. store advertisement in last night's Gazette were incorrect. They should have read, "1 lb. Best Creamery Butter, 40c" instead of 45c. "10 bars White Napha Soap, 45c" instead of 40c. This correction is made for the benefit of Gazette readers and for Roessling's store.

—Advertisement—

day night. Fifty were from Janesville. Dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. at the Baptist church. The dance was in the school gymnasium. Members were present from Monroe, Broadhead, Evansville, and Milton. Port Atkinson is also a member of the club.

PACKED 'TENT' SEES CIRCUS AT Y. M. C. A.

Versatile Entertainment Given Before 500 Persons; Repeated Tonight.

"All right, ladies and gents, right this way to the greatest show on earth, starting right away! Only two tickets, one dime here y' are! Six or seven darters, all with voices as good as Frank Holt's and John Koller's, gave the Y. M. C. A. circus in the association building a real circus atmosphere. Vieling with the bankers were voices of the circus, selling cracker-cake, pop and ice cream, and these of the young women selling eskimo pie.

The "big top" was the gymnasium with bunting decorating the gallery, with banners arranged in true circus fashion and with clowns performing on the out-skirts of the ring.

The seating capacity was taxed for the main show, starting at 8:30 p. m. Friday, and all standing room was occupied. It was estimated more than 500 saw the performance, which will be repeated Saturday night.

Maze runs, wand drills, acrobatic pyramid formations, boxing, boxing drills, wrestling matches, parallel bar, and ring exhibitions satirized by a comedian on the ice made up the evening's main entertainment.

School Orchestra Plays.

A concert by the orchestra of the school, the Junior High school program. The first number was a maze run, in which Junior B's, led by Walter Schweiger and Roger Colson, participated. The boys were George Summers, Donald Erickson, Donald Elchelt, Richard Nichols, Gordon Schultz, Frederick Faust, Edward Nelson, William Tunstall, Edward Lohrke, Charles Lugin, Richard Jumper, Randall Sorenson, Bruce Kinney and Jack Whiffen. Then followed a Junior A wand drill, with Lyle Wood, Charles Haver, Albert Wood, Dale Lugin, Olsen, Alvin Barclay, Stuart Lawrence, Harold Albrecht, Lawrence Ellis, Harry Everman, Stanley Mitchell, Rollin Bush and Clyde Kresling.

Vocational school boys, W. Thom, Clarence Donner, Robert Terwilliger, Paul Schiefelbein, Elmer Norman, A. Joseph, Earl Luck, Harold Kutzel, Charles Luck and Wilton Nelson, performed in acrobatic pyramids and junior high school boys, Arthur Hamman, George Hansen, Conrad Lugin, Edward Rasmussen, George Ward, William Henke, Floyds Gleason, Morris Doshong, Quentin Blok and Herimann Eichmeyer, gave an apparatus drill.

Wrestlers in Draw.

Franklin Palat and Gerald Mosher gave a good exhibition of catch or catch can wrestling, with the boys, George and Arthur Walsh boxed to a draw.

George Smith, attired as a typical circus Barker, announced the side-shows. An excellent exhibition of rings was given by Dr. Emil Schweiger, Bernard Daly, Gerald Mosher, Ervin Detjen, Henry Schweiger and Elmer Hensdale on the bars and Stuart Hummel, Robert Bolles and Robert Barle on the rings.

A Senior A boxing drill was given by all who appeared in the previous number, including Seaman, Lugin, Seaman, George Rasmussen, Harold Hill, Robert Howard, William Ellis, Gerald Lyke, Walter Meyers, J. Herbert Heise and Albert Meek. These boys also gave the pyramid number which closed the program.

Four young men from Beloit gave some unusual feats on the bars, and posing was done by Edw. Adams and John Bozinger.

Drum Corps Performs.

The American Legion Drum Corps gave the grand finale with an added flourish of the drumming of the little mascot, Myron Goodsell.

Clowns were J. E. Jolly, Don Blackie, Stuart Paul, Ervin Detjen, Fred Palmer, Robert Bolles, Ross, and Calver and Russell Agnew. Animals in the menagerie and side-shows were attractions.

A change of program will be given on Saturday night. Doors of the main tent will open at 8 p. m. and side-shows an hour earlier. The program will start at 8:30.

Other numbers on the program were "Grant, the Man of Mystery," J. P. Carle, piano solo, Mrs. Maude Oakes; flag salute, Women's Relief Corps; singing of patriotic songs by the audience.

After the memorial services a supper was served under the direction of Mrs. Emma Winslow, assisted by Mesdames C. J. Shettle, Mae Bear, Elizabeth Giney and Mary Carle.

SCHOOLS TO CLOSE JUNE 16 FOR SUMMER

June 16 will be the final day of school for the year. With the opening of school, Monday, pupils in the high school started on the last six weeks of school. Report cards will go home to the parents probably Wednesday. Commencement exercises will be held June 15.

GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU.

New folders and descriptive literature regarding trips through the National Parks, all points in Colorado, Utah, Oregon, and California have been received at the Gazette office, by the Gazette Travel Bureau. Get your copy now.

\$474 SUBSCRIBED TO BAND UP TO SATURDAY

Subscriptions to the Bower City band in its campaign for \$1,200, totaling \$474, closed Saturday. George W. Muenchow, treasurer of the band, announced.

STORE'S ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION ENDS

The 48th anniversary week of the Sheldon Hardware store ended Saturday, with the largest crowd of the week in the store. The winner of the kitchen cabinet will be announced at 8 p. m. Saturday.

School children were given free balloons.

Rainbow trout in the tank in the window of the store's "Bait" tent at

OBITUARY

Mrs. Fannie Winans Gage

Mrs. Fannie Winans Gage, widow of James P. Gage, and a former resident of this city, died at her home in Milton Junction at 7 p. m. Friday night after a year's illness with heart trouble. She was 79 years old.

Fannie Winans was the youngest of 12 Winans children, and was the last of the family. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. William R. Winans, who lived in this city on Milton avenue. Mr. Winans gained fame as one of the builders of the first road in Kansas, where Mrs. Gage spent some time in her youth.

Mr. James Gage, whom Mrs. Gage married 48 years ago, when she was Mrs. Fannie Ball, died three years ago. A step-son of hers, Charles Gage, died little over a year ago, and a daughter, Mrs. Jessie Ball Bush and a grand-son, Fred Webster, living with Mrs. Gage, survive. A sister, Mrs. Edwin Packer, died a year ago.

Funeral services will be held from the home in Milton Junction at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Rev. Henry Willson, Trinity Episcopal church, Janesville, officiating. The body will be brought to this city and buried in the family lot in Oak Hill cemetery.

Melvin Gempeler, Broadhead

Broadhead.—Melvin Gempeler, 10, died Thursday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Gempeler.

Funeral of William Frederick Tall

Funeral services for William Frederick Tall will be held at 2:30 Sunday at the home, 462 North Chalmers street, with burial in Oak Hill.

Funeral of Fred Henning

Clinton.—The funeral of Fred Henning will be held Saturday afternoon from the home at 2:30 and later at the German Lutheran church, Hendricks street, in Janesville. He was survived by his wife, one son, Carl, of Le Prairie, and two daughters, Mrs. Otto Metzger, of Lake Mills and Mrs. Lewis Bobolz of Avalon; also several grandchildren.

300 at Farm Bureau Meet in Hanover

Farm Bureau interest in Plymouth township was evident Friday night when more than 300 people attended the township meeting in Hanover Friday night for the program and talks by Bureau representatives.

The Rock county Farm Bureau stands for good farm to market roads and not automobile boulevards, declares George Hall, county president. After riding over highway 20 from Janesville to Hanover the Bureau president was convinced of the need of improvement of this important highway.

The tubercular testing of cattle is one of the most important development projects of the Bureau, he continues. He would have a county wide test in 1923 for we are knee deep in milk in Rock county. It means the development of a greater home market and more sales of better cattle. You can not sell cattle at good prices unless they are tested and have production records. Tubercular testing means the protection of our families even before the protection of our livestock. Hugh C. Hemmingsway also spoke on Bureau work and another speaker told of the Wisconsin tobacco pool plans.

The most entertaining part of the program by a number of school children who sang a medley of negro selections. They were well drilled and amused the audience. Musical selections, recitations and other entertaining numbers were given by Misses Hannah Stunagen and J. Pictstad, Vivian Byrne, Minnie Hoyer, Leslie Rovee, Blanche Hoyer, Miss Lena Tomlin, and others. The program lunch was served.

POST-OFFICE PLANS TO AID SHIPPERS

As part of the service next week, Postal Improvement week, Postmaster J. J. Cunningham will send all business men a time table for both railroads with information concerning the time to mail parcels. The public is asked to co-operate in perfecting the service.

tracting attention. They were secured from the Star Prairie fishery, conducted for 12 years by H. C. Lau.

STAR GROCERY

A special reduction of 10c per lb.—Monday Only.

30c lb. 30c lb.

Ed. F. Gallagher

"CASH BEATS CREDIT"

27 So. Main St.

HANLEY BROS.

Wholesale Commission Merchants.

E. J. MURPHY, Mgr.

RICH old COFFEES

Everybody has an individual taste to satisfy.

Try these and judge for yourself.

"Colonial" 50c; 3 lbs. \$1.45.

"Old Dutch" 45c; 3 lbs. \$1.35.

"Boston" 40c; 3 lbs. \$1.15.

Promptest of Service

Smith's Pharmacy

The Rexall Store.

Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

CORRECTION

Two items in Roessling's Racine St. store advertisement in last night's Gazette were incorrect. They should have read, "4 pcks. Macaroni or Spaghetti, 25c." instead of 4 lbs. "2 doz. Dill Pickles, 35c" instead of 25c. This correction is made for the benefit of Gazette readers and Roessling's store.

Advertisement

All car-doors invites your Kodak now.

Advertisement.

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BETTER HOUSE

A
True
Quality
Product



For
All
the
Family

Merrick's Pasteurized Milk and Cream Reign Supreme

And it Is Only Through Their Use in Cooking and for the Table That
BETTER HOUSEKEEPING IS POSSIBLE

Is not preparation of foods one of the most essential things in housekeeping? It certainly is! Therefore the use of only the best materials in the preparation is as necessary as the food itself.

We have the right to call our milk the best, for test has proven that it is. Every mother who uses Merrick's milk is not afraid to feed it to her baby. Isn't this a factor worth considering?

Our Milk is the Best and Our Price as Low as Any
Drink More Milk and be sure you use Merrick's.

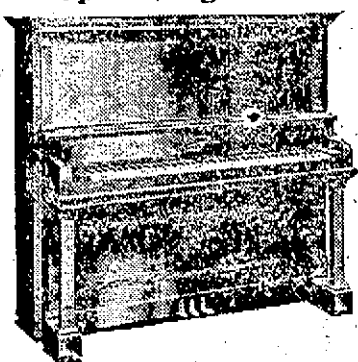
MERRICK DAIRY CO.

"Distributors of safe milk"

57 S. FRANKLIN ST.

TELL 269

The **APOLLO**
Reproducing PIANO



NOTHING GIVES MORE GENUINE
PLEASURE THAN

*An Evening of Musical
Entertainment*

AFTER

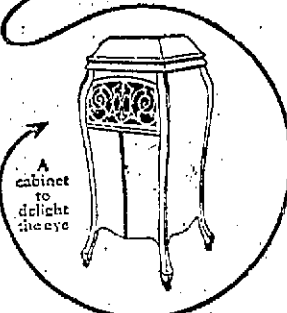
A Hard Day of House Work

A dandy Apollo reproducing piano, a player piano or a Sonora will furnish just the class of musical entertainment you so desire.—Priced Right.

H. F. NOTT "MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
OF QUALITY"

309 W. Milwaukee St.

THE INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY
Sonora
CLEAR AS A BELL



*Next to Better
Housekeeping
Comes Better
Clothes*

*Everything in Better Apparel
Can Be Found at*

Solomon's

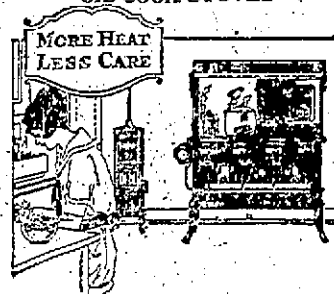
WOMEN'S WEAR

13 W. Milwaukee St.



Spring Suggestions

FLORENCE
OIL COOK STOVES



Getting your stove ready and watching the fire makes cooking a hard job. The Florence Oil Cook Stove makes cooking easy. Your meals will be on time, and well cooked. Burns kerosene and is easy to keep clean.

Let us show you how sturdy it is, how easy to regulate, and why it is such a splendid stove for washing, baking, broiling and frying. Be sure to call today.

*Always
Ready!*

Victoria Bros. & Butler

18 S. River St. Phone 1472

Two Electrical Helps That Make Housekeeping Easier

*The Eureka
Vacuum Cleaner*



Happy is the woman with an Eureka for her aid. Rugs, curtains, mattresses, woodwork are all easily cleaned. The broom and the dust cloth are banished forever.

We will gladly demonstrate in your home.

*The Eureka and the
Thor Washer Are
Both Sold On
Easy Terms*

D. J. Marcus

F. W. Kennedy

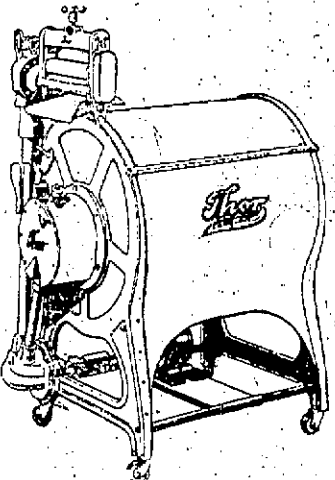
Wisconsin Electric Sales Co.

15 S. Main St.

600,000 Women
Are Using

Thor

Electric Washers



Can we offer you stronger proof of the value of the Thor? It has ALWAYS been the most popular washing machine—always the leader. Now the new Thor 32 is at your service—a greater and better washing machine than has ever been built, bringing even more satisfaction and comfort to your home.

FOR THE HOUSEWIVES' GARDEN

Potted Tomato Plants in Blossom

Green Peppers

Early Wakefield Cabbage
Copenhagen Cabbage

Geraniums—Healthy Plants
in a beautiful variety of Double Pink,
White and Shell Pink.

H. G. SEWELL

GREENHOUSES

Milwaukee Ave., just east of Fair-
grounds. Phone 3709W.

WIRE YOUR HOUSE NOW

Make it a Real Home

By Adding Our Most Modern
Convenience

ELECTRICITY

Special Prices and Terms During the
Month of May

**Wiring and Fixtures
Complete**

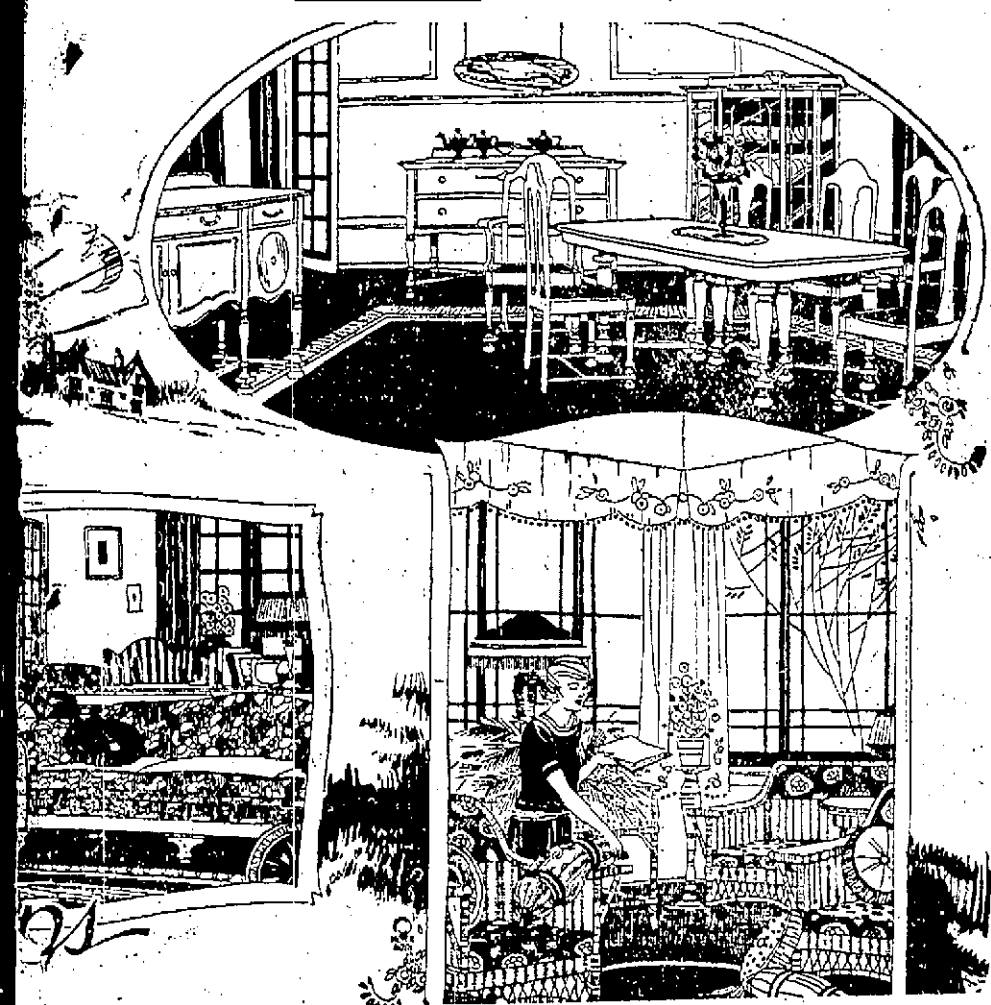
4 Room House for \$37.50
5 Room House for \$48.25
6 Room House for \$62.75

Phone 2907 for Details

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

30 West Milwaukee St.

KEEPING WEEK



Luby's

"SELLING NOTHING BUT SHOES"

Housekeeping Specials

Speaking of good housekeeping, it's impossible without comfortable footwear.



House Strap Slippers in black cloth and flexible leather, turned soles. Common sense heels.\$1.45

One and Two Strap Slippers, fine kid with shock absorbing rubber heels, \$1.85, \$2.45, \$2.85.

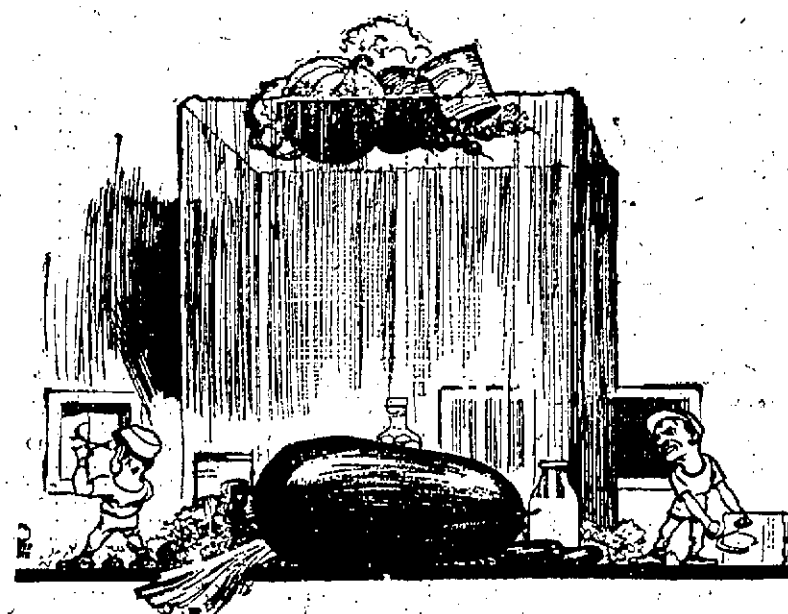
Juliet and Princess Styles at\$2.45, \$2.85, \$3.35

Extra Fine Kid Oxfords, new lasts and style of toe, rubber heel\$2.50, \$2.85, \$3.35

Kid Boudoir Slippers in all colors of kid, \$1.45 to \$1.85.

Boudoir Slippers in fancy covers with heels to match at\$1.38 and \$1.85

Men's House Slippers, black and brown, all leathers, at\$1.75, \$2.35 and \$2.50



Cheaper to Take ICE Than Spoil Food

A FEW cents a day will buy enough ice for average family use. Food costs you many times as much. You cannot afford to waste it. At this season you need ice, not only to keep food from spoiling, but also to retain its fresh, appetizing flavor and the nourishing qualities so necessary to health. Keeping food down cellar or in a back entry is not safe; at any temperature above 50 degrees it spoils.

The Comfort of Having Ice

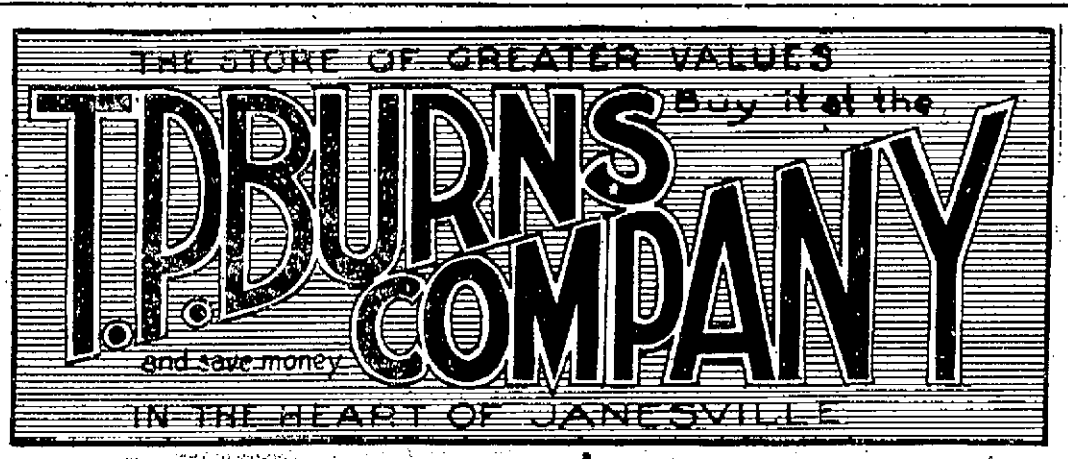
cannot be measured in money. It makes a big difference in the family health, especially the health of young children. They must have fresh milk and you cannot keep it fresh without ice. Disease germs multiply rapidly in milk which is not kept COLD. Take ice regularly—the year 'round; it would save you money.

DEPEND ON **ICE** IN ALL WEATHER

CITY ICE CO.

117 N. MAIN ST.

PHONE 342



There Are Some Things You Can Hardly Do "Good Housekeeping" Without—The Hamilton Beach Vacuum Sweeper Is One of Them

With the motor driven brush and efficient attachments it cleans the entire house.

A Cleaner without a motor driven brush only half cleans, and takes twice as long at that. So, this Sweeper combines a motor-driven brush with extra powerful suction. The brush whizzes up the clinging dirt and dust and thoroughly shakes loose all embedded particles. Then (Whist) the powerful suction draws up all the dirt and litter while lifting and straightening the nap.

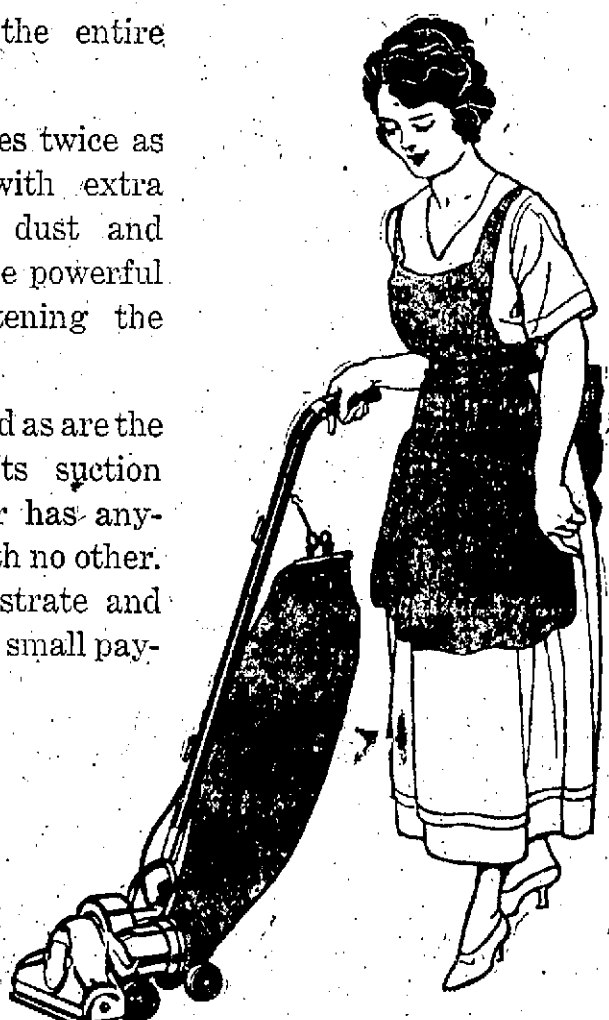
Made of the finest solid aluminum, the powerful motor is guaranteed as are the brush and bag switch in the handle. Easy to stop and start. Its suction strength is really remarkable, no other motor driven brush cleaner has anything like it. We know that once you see it, you will be satisfied with no other. Your good money ought not buy less. We shall be glad to demonstrate and explain its thirty points of betterness and tell you all about our new small payment plan that makes it easy to own this fine Sweeper.

Curtain Stretchers,
\$1.89

Bissel's Carpet
Sweeper, \$4.75

The new and improved model shown has stationary pins and is adjustable to the smallest kind of a curtain, will not sag, pins do not rust. A special low price.\$1.89

You need one of these even if you do own a vacuum. Use one of these every day and your electric one every week or two weeks. In the various wood finishes\$4.75



Hamilton Beach Vacuum Sweeper

STRONG MEN WILT AT LICENSE DESK

Sickly Grim and Shaky Knees Mark Prospective Bridegroom, Says Clerk.

By Grant D. Harrington, County Clerk.

Elkhorn—The average man may be a little hazy on just what happens when he gets married, but he retains a vivid recollection of the day he called on the clerk for a marriage license. He may be able to "lick his weight in wild cats," but the strong man who is hazy on the questions in a half-scarred manner, smiles in a sickly way and, when he tremblingly signs the application, he complains about his "hands shaking."

Women, as a rule, are more cool and collected than the stronger sex and frequently coach them in clinching the world-without-end business occasionally there is an applicant who assumes a kind of bravado in the beginning but it is completely disappeared before the ordeal is finished.

Identified Afar Off. The tell-tale actions of newly-weds make them the observed of all observers and it is equally true of them when they start for the county clerk's office. They can be identified from a distance by the look of the man who is hazy on the questions in a half-scarred manner, smiles in a sickly way and, when he tremblingly signs the application, he complains about his "hands shaking."

Last summer a man gave the wrong name for his intended and the following day rushed into the office to make the correction. Still another came to the office with a license a few months old and wanted to exchange it for a new one, explaining that the first girl had changed her mind but that by due diligence he had found another willing to take her place. And occasionally there is one who wants the license "waived back." The county clerk in the performance of his duties is brought face to face with the humorous, the romantic and the tragic.

Baileys Laws Strict. The marriage laws of Wisconsin are probably more strict than those of any other state. Both parties must join in the application and it must be posted days before the license can be issued. The eugenics law is in force and still other safeguards have been enacted to stabilize the marriage state and prevent it from being the open door to the divorce court.

However, the law of some states in a degree defeat the aims of Wisconsin, and so often its provisions are evaded because of the proximity of the more lenient agencies. If the laws were standard and uniform, marriage would be placed on a higher plane and society would surely be greatly benefited.

GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU. New folders have been received at the Gazette Travel Bureau for all points in the West and South. These folders may be obtained by calling at the Gazette office.

COON TO DISCUSS BRYAN'S ATTITUDE. Following closely on the heels of this week of William Jennings Bryan and his address on evolution, Rev. Charles B. Coon announces as his sermon topic for 7:30 Sunday night at the Methodist Episcopal church here, "Mr. Bryan and the Darwin Theory of Evolution."

GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU. Do you wish to get some information in regard to the new 1922 folders at the Gazette office. New time tables and information to any point.

GIRL RESERVES TO ENJOY OUTING AT CAMP ROTARDALE. High school girl reserves began working on stuffed dolls to their meeting Thursday night to be presented to the children at Mercy hospital. Miss Margaret Patterson, chairman of the service committee of the R. W. C. A. spoke on the service that is being done by the organization.

The Rotardale camp will be at the disposal of the Y. W. from July 21 to August 1. The Y. W. will be divided into three periods of 10 days each, the second period having been set for the high school reserves. A special council meeting was held at 4 p. m. Friday.

WANT OLD NAME BACK. Freeport, Ill.—Following a petition of the inhabitants of a small village near here, government sanction has been granted to restore the former name of Germania Valley to the little town. For several years the village has been known as Meekin to which it was changed during the world war.

City of Tulsa, Oklahoma. 5% Water Bonds. Due 1923 to 1947. Yield 4.75% to 4.60%.

These bonds, issued for the purpose of extending their waterworks system, made necessary by the rapid growth of the city, are a direct obligation of the entire city and are exempt from a direct tax on all taxable property.

Tulsa is the second largest city in Oklahoma. Population 75,000. Legal investment for Wisconsin trust funds.

The Hanchett Bond Co. MUNICIPAL BOND HOUSE, 39 South LaSalle St., Chicago. 483 N. Jackson St., Janesville.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

Cheap Money Booms Market for All Stocks

New York—Influences which are causing the present boom on the stock exchange apparently do not arise in Genoa or Washington or New York, but in a broad, general belief that money can be made by buying stocks now because of improving business and declining money rates. For nearly three weeks every full session of the exchange has witnessed a turnover of more than a million shares, with one or two days when more than two million shares changed hands. Such a market with the business outlook no brighter than it is, is a highly interesting exhibit in financial psychology.

One of the most striking things about Wall Street's present activity is the fact that money rates have persistently remained on a low level, compared, for instance, with the rates of last year. Stock exchange business has this volume inevitably requires an enormous volume of bank credit, yet there has been no indication of tightening lines thus far. The best explanation is that Wall Street just now is being loosened up all over the country, as liquidation approaches completion. Certainly, out-of-the-banks have resumed the practice of sending here large sums of money for which they find no profitable or satisfactory use at home. When money is borrowed at 3 1/2 or 4 percent to pay for stocks which yield 5 and 7 percent the transactions now taking place are seen to be natural.

People who look at the situation in this light think that there may be a setback when fresh supplies of money from "thawed-out" credits in the interior are no longer sufficient to meet the speculative demand. Anybody is at liberty to guess how much more money can be derived from this source, or when ordinary commercial business will maintain a share of it. This week's further decline of 1/4 per cent in acceptance rates, with prime paper commanding only 3/4 or 3/8 per cent, seems to mean that the commercial demand is still very small.

INVESTMENTS. Stockholders of the Willis-Overland Company have approved the issue of 17 1/2 million dollars of new bonds which the company is expected to sell shortly to care for current indebtedness.

Chesapeake & Ohio has ordered 1,700 freight cars from the American Car and Foundry Company.

The Cuba Cane Sugar corporation announced that 7 million dollars of acceptances maturing May 1 will be paid.

New York Central for March reports gross income of \$27,583,745, an increase of \$1,272,123 over that of a year ago. Net operating income was \$4,650,500, an increase of \$1,432,284. For the first quarter gross income was \$74,781,650, a decrease of \$562,200, but not amounting to \$1,612,442, an increase of \$5,603,860.

The American Smelting and Refining Company has advanced the price of lead 15 cents to 5.25 cents, as new high price for the year.

Preferred stockholders of the Willis-Overland Company, at a special meeting at Toledo, O., today rejected the directors' proposal for funding the company's bank debt through issue of \$17,500,000 of 7 per cent bonds, to mature Dec. 1, 1923. This action has the effect of making permanent the company's present financial arrangements, the bonds being taken over by banks holding loans to displace other securities.

Business for the first three months of 1922 has been improving, according to Chairman Baldwin of the Otis Elevator Company at the annual meeting. "April will probably be the best month for several months," said Mr. Baldwin, "but whether this improvement is permanent, we are unable to say. Business carried over was considerably less than a year ago, but everything seems to justify the belief that 1922 will be a fair year. Our financial position is strong, and we have \$7,000,000 to \$8,000,000 actual cash or its equivalent, against small current liabilities. Inventories are on a conservative basis."

Brazil has made a loan of nine million pounds sterling from an American and British syndicate.

Greatly increased coal tonnage has attracted the market for Norfolk and Western shares.

Durant says he will build 300,000 cars at his various facilities this year, 200,000 durants and 100,000 Stars.

Sale of 7,000,000 pounds of copper to one brass manufacturer at 12 1/2 and large exports of copper to Germany have improved the outlook in the copper industry. Germany has been a big user of copper and heavy purchaser from the U. S. for 16 months. Most of it is going into electrical manufacture.

Canada is offering a \$100,000,000 loan in this country at 5 per cent through J. P. Morgan & Co.

Virginia Coal and Coke surplus was cut from \$471,000 to \$31,047 for the March ending quarter compared with last year.

Curtis Aeroplane & Motor Corporation shows a net profit last calendar year of \$101,207.

Eutte & Superior Mining company.

GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU. New folders have been received at the Gazette Travel Bureau for all points in the West and South. These folders may be obtained by calling at the Gazette office.

LONELY MOTHER WILL CARE FOR NEW BABE. Through the Gazette, Miss Mattie L. Alden, secretary of the American Red Cross here, made two families happy. Miss Alden had a case of an ex-serviceman and his wife who have a new member in the family and wanted someone to take care of their 11 months old child for several weeks. A mother who had lost her child came to Miss Alden and found that the baby was the child of one of her friends. The mother may adopt the child, Miss Alden said.

TWO FRATS GET CHARTERS. Madison—Charters were granted local fraternities at the University of Connecticut and the University of West Virginia by the two local conventions of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity meeting here Friday.

reports loss in the last calendar year of \$753,332, as against a profit the previous year of \$153,599.

Offering of Sinclair Oil Purchasing company bonds of 30 millions were five times oversubscribed and allotments are made on the basis of 18 per cent.

City of Manitowish, Wis., bonds are on sale to net 4.50 to 4.40. The issue is for \$350,000.

In the Churches

St. Mary's Catholic. Corner of North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor. Rev. Francis Minnigan, assistant pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; first mass, 8 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; school-day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic. Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. James R. Ryan, dean; Rev. John Krowicz, assistant pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; first mass, 8 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a. m.

Salvation Army—Headquarters. 191 North Main street. Captain and Mrs. J. Durney, officers in charge. Fellowship meeting, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.; prayer meeting, 6:15 p. m.; salvation meeting, 8 p. m. Also meetings every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Church edifice, 223 Pleasant street. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; first sermon at 10:45 a. m., subject, "Evangelicalism." Pulpit, Service Wednesday at 10:45 p. m., subject, "The Kingdom of God." Also Sunday and holiday services, 12 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 Saturday evenings.

Presbyterian. Corner North Jackson and Third streets. 10 a. m., Bible school and adult Bible classes; 11 a. m., morning worship, topic, "Children in God."

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran. Corner North Bluff street and Pease court. S. W. Pacha, pastor, 219 Pease court. Services in English and German. First service at 10:45 a. m., English. Second service at 10:45 a. m., in German. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. to 10:45 a. m. Ladies' Aid society meets Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Y. P. S. will meet Thursday, 8 p. m.

First Baptist. Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Piers, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., Bible school and men's discussion class, subject, "What Makes Religion Stand the Test?" 10:45 a. m., morning worship. 7:30 p. m., children's church with pictures. 8:30 p. m., intermediate Young People's society. 9:30 p. m., popular evening service with motion pictures—a modern drama entitled, "Unfoldment."

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran. Corner South Academy and School streets. E. A. J. Treen, pastor, 215 Center street. First service in German at 10:45 a. m.; second service in English at 11 a. m.

Carroll Memorial Methodist Episcopal. Corner of South Franklin and Pleasant streets. Charles E. Coon, minister. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 11 a. m.; church service at 11 a. m.; Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.; Charles A. Johnson, leader; topic, "The Evolution of the Soul." Evening service at 7:30 p. m.; topic, "The Evolution of the Soul." Special music.

United Brethren. Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. Dr. Mervin U. Knapp, pastor. 10 Sunday school, 11 morning worship, topic, "The Duty of Parents to Children." 2:30 p. m., church service. 7:30 p. m., church service, topic, "A Christian's Conception of God." Tuesday, 8 p. m., Parents' Teachers' meeting. Friday evening, meeting for prayer and training in personal service.

Trinity Episcopal. Corner of North Jackson and West Bluff streets. Henry Williamson, rector, 303 West Bluff street. 8 a. m., Sunday school, 10 a. m., Holy communion. 7:30 a. m., Holy communion. 8:30 a. m., Holy communion. 11 a. m., Holy communion. Sunday, 10:30 a. m., meeting of Women's guild at Parish Hall, 2 p. m.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran. Corner South Jackson and Center streets. Pastor G. J. Muller, 216 Center street. 10:45 a. m., church service, topic, "The True Work of the Church." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Vespers, 7 p. m.; special musical service.

First Lutheran. Corner of Madison and West Bluff streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor, 1011 West Bluff street. No morning service. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; church service at 10:45 a. m.; English service at 7:30 p. m., with sermon by Rev. W. A. Johnson, Capron, Ill. Thursday, 7:30 a. m., church service. 8 p. m., Young People's society.

First Christian. Corner South Main and Third streets. Leonard L. Marion, minister, 223 South Main street. Bible school at 10 a. m.; Sunday school at 11 a. m.; subject, "The Pre-eminence of Christ." Text Col. 1:18. Junior C. B. 8 p. m. in English. 6:30 p. m., Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. subject, "The Sorrows of Old Age." Without religious text, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. subject, "The Sorrows of Old Age." Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. subject, "The Sorrows of Old Age."

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Reversals in Stock Market Feature Week

New York—The prolonged advance of quoted values in the stock and bond markets was checked this week. Prices reacted to technical conditions which bespoke an over-extended bull position.

Reversals were moderate in comparison with the substantial gains of the past two months, but they were sufficient in a number of instances to dislodge weak holdings, especially in the more speculative issues.

Primary factors in the setback were the coal strike and the foreign situation, although international currency showed only occasional unsettlement.

Confidence in the future of the steel and iron trade was demonstrated by the maintenance of regular dividends on the common shares of United States and Bethlehem Steels, although neither was earned.

Carloadings again fell, due to smaller coal tonnage, but March earnings of the leading transportation systems were better than expected. Rumors of railroad mergers in the middle-west gained fresh currency from the change of control in Lake Erie and Western.

Backward seasonal conditions accounted for less favorable commercial returns. Distributors of the more essential lines of merchandise were hopeful.

Service of a general revival of business with the approach of the mid-year.

GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU. Time tables and descriptive literature for Eastern points may be obtained at the Gazette office.

FOR SALE. Oak Desk, flat top, 5 ft. x 32 in. 7 large drawers. Price \$25. See it Sunday at 1611 Mineral Pl. Ave. Phone 2331.

DON'T BUY STOCKS. and bonds in a misdirected, haphazard way—on tips, rumors and free advice. Are you one of the "public" who usually buys high and sells low?

Our Financial Advisory Service shows you how to avoid those mistakes and make REAL PROFITS from your transactions.

THE ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS & TRUST CO. Non-Callable For 20 Years. Denomination \$1000. Principal and Interest Payable in U. S. Gold Dollars. Price at the Market. Yield about 5%.

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J. H. S. PUPILS SAVE 4 CENTS PER WEEK

Many Activities Demanding Support Cut Down Savings Accounts.

There are too many "extra-curricular" activities attracting high school students nowadays to permit them to save much of their spending money. Principal George Bassford of the high school said Friday in admitting that the savings bank plan instituted in the local high school this year at the instigation of a local bank, has been a failure.

Mr. Bassford said he approves of the children spending money for these activities and that each year more and more importance is being attached to support of debates, oratorical and declamatory contests, athletic and other things which tax their pocketbooks.

With 800 accounts from 800 pupils the deposits on bank day which is held once a week averages \$40. This means an average of a little more than the one of a few years ago and it is necessary to keep up with things and be a true supporter of school activities, it was pointed out. Some children whose parents are in very modest circumstances have as much as \$1.50 a week.

In the grade school where the banking system has been successful, there are not the activities to attract the children and

THE BUSINESS OF FARMING—LIVE STOCK—DAIRY—FARM BUREAU

GROWERS OF SOUTH SATISFIED BY POOL

Awaiting Word When Judge Bingham and Stone to Come Here.

"Farmers never cooperate because they want, but because they have to!"

Methods used by the Burley tobacco growers in Kentucky to market their product through a cooperative pool similar to that being organized in Wisconsin are explained in a statement by J. S. Stone, president of the Kentucky association to L. G. Foster, deputy commissioner and C. N. Pulley of the department, who are aiding in the formation of the Wisconsin pool. The Kentucky growers previous to organization faced the same situation as do Wisconsin growers, a poor market and falling prices. Only after selling and control of the tobacco grown in the state resulted in the proper solution of the Kentucky problem, declared Mr. Stone. The Burley association president expressed the opinion the same result could be expected in Wisconsin.

Members in Kentucky seem to be satisfied to a man, and they all agree that they have at last found a way out of their troubles. President Stone wrote: "I am confident that the organization of tobacco growers in Wisconsin will not only mean a great deal to the producers themselves, but I am thoroughly convinced that this movement is a forward step with results affecting the entire state."

The Wisconsin department of markets is awaiting definite word from Judge Bingham and President Stone as to when they can come to Wisconsin and aid in the pool organization. The meetings in Madison, Edgerton and Janesville will be announced as soon as Chairman Foster hears from the Kentucky men.

Work in County
O. B. Hall, chairman in Rock county will be on the job next week, strengthening the county organization to include the five year contracts among growers. Some doubt is expressed whether the growers will accept so rigid and iron-clad an agreement. The contract is one of that used in Kentucky and was drafted largely by Aron Sapir. It was made for a five year period to give the pool a fair and reasonable opportunity to obtain results and was drafted so that growers could not "wiggle out." In other words the contract compels the grower's loyalty.

Pavilion Campaign In Rock County to Start Next Week

The campaign is to be made next week for sale of Janesville fair pavilion stock for the building of the Rock county livestock, exhibition and sale pavilion. The shares of the stock have been divided among the breed associations and the city of Janesville to raise \$3,000. For those desiring less than a share the certificates have been issued in \$25 and \$50 denominations.

The shares have been split so that the farmers control the majority of stock and the building to be maintained by the fair board. Rules have been accepted giving the farmers through the pavilion directors charge of the building except during fair time.

Building of the pavilion is a concrete test to determine to what extent the business interests in the city are interested in the welfare of the farmers in the trade district. A total of between \$3,500 and \$4,000 is to be raised in the city and the balance in the rural district. The Holstein association is to take the biggest block of stock.

But there is one thing needed for the development of the livestock industry of Rock county—the biggest business in the county—is an adequate building for sales. In the event the stock selling campaign is as successful as breeders believe it should be, construction work will be started the week of May 8.

GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU.
Full information regarding a trip to Alaska may be obtained at the Gazette Travel Bureau located at the Gazette office.

Imported Pure Bred Percheron Stallion LAURIUM

20973 102428
WILL STAND FOR THE SEASON 1922 AS FOLLOWS:
Monday until Tuesday noon at G. H. Hill's Farm.
Wednesday at home.
Thursday on Milwaukee Road.
Friday until 4 p. m. at W. B. Hodge's Farm.
Saturday until Monday morning at home.

This stallion is the property of John Gardner, and is duly licensed for Horse Breeding at Madison. For full particulars write or phone.

HOME GROWN SEED CORN

Also Flint and Red Cob Fodder Corn, Rape, Sudan Grass, Cane Millet and Soy Beans. We sell bulk Garden Seeds of the best quality. Cabbage and Tomato plants. We have a full supply of fertilizer on hand now.

GRAHAM & FARLEY
115 N. Main St.

Good Values in Holsteins Offered At County Auction

It will be worth any farmer's time to come into the Rock county Holstein association sale to be held on the Janesville fair grounds Tuesday, May 2. There will be 65 head of good Holsteins selected by the association committee offered at auction and the association is hopeful that the majority of this stock will be bought in Rock and adjoining counties. Good cattle such as the type that will be offered at the Rock county sale are difficult to obtain. Unless the cows had type or good production they were not selected by the sale committee.

There is not a scrub purchased in the entire bunch and many of the females good foundation animals for any herd.

Gas War on Pests

Washington D. C. — How the gophers, jackrabbits, boll weevils, crows, blackbirds, rust and wheat, rats and other pests have been declared common enemies to be exterminated was told the senate appropriations committee today by Brig. Gen. Fries, chief of the chemical warfare service.

The lessons learned in the last war, he declared, were being directed to the aid of mankind through the strictly peace operations of this department.

Cases for the extermination of the boll weevil have been developed which are effective, Gen. Fries said, but must be used in the fall when the crop is picked, because in killing the pest the gases also destroy the cotton plant.

Gases have also been used in the west for killing jackrabbits and gophers. Mustard gas, he explained, was sprinkled over the paths of the jackrabbits, irritating their feet and causing them to rub them against the co. The poison then quickly becomes effective.

DISEASE CONTRACTED DURING EMPLOYMENT HELD COMPENSABLE

Madison.—Disease contracted by reason of employment was held compensable by the industrial commission in making award of compensation to a workman who contracted tuberculosis due to conditions surrounding his occupation.

This is the first time that the commission has allowed compensation under the "occupational disease amendment" to the workman's compensation act, since its adoption in 1919, and that only in accidental injuries were compensable.

The award was made Friday to an operator of a wet grinder, whose family history showed no tuberculosis but who contracted the disease during the course of his work. The commission found that wet grinding was an occupation which, by reason of the inhalation of dust and fine particles, frequently caused operators to contract disease, and held that the particular employee affected by tuberculosis became affected as a result of his employment.

Before the amendment to the compensation law, bringing occupational diseases under its scope, the commission had declined regularly that any other an injury accidentally sustained were not subject to the law. In 1918 compensation was denied the dependents of five men who died from tuberculosis contracted in the sand-blasting room of a Milwaukee plant.

STRAWBERRY PRICE JUMPS SEVERAL CENTS

Local growers are now experiencing a new spring vegetable, and the winter fruits, strawberries are the only new fruits seen in the stores costing 20 and 25 cents a pint, while last week they were as low as 15 and 16 cents.

Practically all other commodities on the market remain the same, with the exception of butter, which is now bringing \$5.41 and 45 cents a pound.

There is one thing needed for the development of the livestock industry of Rock county—the biggest business in the county—is an adequate building for sales. In the event the stock selling campaign is as successful as breeders believe it should be, construction work will be started the week of May 8.

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GRAHAM & FARLEY
115 N. Main St.

They Called Him "Giant," But He's Like a Mountain



GIANT OF FAIRVIEW

Under existing prices the present is a good opportunity for the market. A general tendency of breeders to change from the bulky hard type with the flat back and rolls of fat to getting the pigs up in the air, rangy and with good bone. One swine breeder declared recently the present point of judging was how high the hog was off the ground.

Malby should have named the Giant after a tall mountain, for the Giant certainly has the altitude and is still growing. He is up from the ground with a pronounced arched back and the bone on his rear legs measures 11 inches. One can hardly believe the tape measure. The bear is only 12 months of age and has not been fattened. Malby desiring to give him full time to develop bone and frame before forcing the meat on him.

Poland China Wonder.
Rock county is producing excellent breeding stock on farms where swine feeding is an important department. On the small farm of Charles Malby along the concrete road near Beloit, is a Poland-China, named Giant of Fairview—that looks good to become a wonder in the breed. There is

Once fitted the Giant will weigh more than 1,000 pounds for he has the bulk on which to build a firm flesh. What the scales will read a year from now will be an interesting

Good Spring Pigs.
The black swine are good enough to merit association breeding for the slogan of the Poland breeders is "More Poland Chinas on American farms, fewer scrub hogs, and more profit and less waste."

The success of the new Rock county Poland-China breeders' association depends on how much the individual members put into the organization in boosting work. At the start the association put the membership fee at \$1 which is too small an amount to give the directors working funds. However the association can achieve results by united work and going after results.

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NEED MORE FUNDS FOR T. B. TESTING

Slow Down Testing Work Among Wisconsin Herds.

The task of ridding Wisconsin of tuberculosis cattle, undertaken by the Wisconsin department of agriculture, is temporarily slowed down by the complete exhaustion of the \$350,000 fund provided by the 1921 legislature, according to C. P. Norwood, commissioner. Testing work to a decidedly reduced degree will continue in Rock county under the direction of Dr. Arthur Knilans.

Until July 1, when an additional \$350,000 is available the department will be unable to meet indemnity payments on reacting cattle slaughtered as a means of ridding herds of diseased animals. Under the indemnity law 9,965 cattle were slaughtered as tuberculosis reactors among the 200,000 tested. The owners of the cattle bore a part of the loss with a portion paid by the state and national government.

Area test work is being carried on extensively by the department. Mr. Norwood said, with more applications from counties for a complete cleanup than can be taken care of, unless more funds are made available.

Counties Clean-Up.
Already Barron, Bayfield, and Lincoln counties have been cleaned of diseased cattle while tests commenced May 1 in Douglas, Oneida, Washburn, Ashland, Chippewa, and Rock counties. Wisconsin leads the nation in its solution of the tuberculosis among cattle, which annually causes a loss of millions to the farmers.

Rock county stands a good chance for having a county wide test in 1922. Petitions are being circulated in several townships and if 80 percent of the farmers sign the state can order a test throughout the county. The system suggested by Dr. J. S. Henley is for the county to have a tester, the state one and the third be furnished by the government. With three testers Dr. Henley expresses the opinion that Rock could be placed on the accredited list in six months time.

Reduces Work Here.
At the present time no southern Wisconsin county has ever been fully accredited. One or two counties

may claim the credit test but the records show none has completed testing. As a result the cream of the livestock business has a tendency to go to the northern counties, although the cattle produced there do not compare with that raised in the southern section.

Testing continues in Rock county but only among herds where there is little danger of heavy indemnity losses. The most of the blooded Northern herds have been tested and come through with slight losses.

GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU.
Time tables and descriptive literature for Eastern points may be obtained at the Gazette office.

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Rock County Quality Holstein Sale

Janesville, Wis. — Fair Grounds — TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1922.

From the Best Herds in the County. All Animals Sold Subject to 60 Day Retest.

65 HEAD PRIZE Holsteins

Every Animal Consigned to This Sale Selected by Committee.

THE KIND YOU NEED!



The Kind You Will Buy at Your Own Price!

LOOK THIS STOCK OVER!

25 Quality Cows—All of right age.
23 Good Heifers—From 1 to 2½ years old.
8 Senior Heifer Calves.
9 Bulls—with good record dams.

We want the bulk of this stock to stay in Rock county

Rock county is going to be first in Holsteins. Come in and look this stock over. Get foundation stock from Rock county.

CREDIT TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES IN ROCK COUNTY

We want You to attend this Rock County Sale—Come

Rock County Holstein Association. J. A. Craig, President, Janesville, Wis.

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The Most Essential Business in the World: GOOD DAIRY FARMING

THE production of human food is the most essential and important business in the world.

Milk and milk products are the most perfect and economical of all human food. The white race cannot survive without dairy products.

Science shows that both the health and purse of all the people will be immeasurably improved when the diet contains twice as much milk and milk products as are now used. The public is becoming educated and fully aware of the increasing value of dairy products.

The dairy cow is the most economical producer of the most perfect food. Dairy farming is the ideal type of agriculture for it removes less fertility from our soils and calls for the highest degree of intelligence.

The dairy industry in Rock county is built on the firm foundation of home consumption. The growth and prosperity of Rock county depends on our dairy farms. Prosperity in the county means prosperity in the cities and villages. That prosperity depends largely on increased use of milk—your best food.

Use More Butter, Ice Cream, Milk and Cheese Encourage Rock County Products and Refuse Substitutes!

Rock County First!—Now and Always.

ROCK COUNTY FARM BUREAU

George Hull, President.
Hugh C. Hemmingway, Secretary, Court House, Janesville, Wis.

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FARMERS INSURANCE

Our Combination Policy insures against all hazards of fire, lightning, cyclone or wind storm, giving complete coverage.

Check up the insurance on your buildings and personal property and see if you are carrying an adequate amount of insurance.

Recently several losses of farm property near Janesville brought out the fact that the owner lost nearly as much as the Insurance Company did on account of the small amount of insurance carried.

Look up your policies—AND—

When you think of Insurance, think of

C. P. BEERS

16 E. Milwaukee St.

Ground Floor Hayes Block.

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The Totem of Black Hawk

By EVERETT McNEIL

(Continued from Last Week.)

After dinner they sat and smoked their pipes and talked with Big Tom and Silas for an hour. While Mrs. Clay related the sprained ankle of the Indian woman and protested it, as best she could, for the long horse-back ride.

Ruth, when it came time for Brighteyes to go, was almost in tears, so deeply had she become attached to the little brown baby and his young mother and Brighteyes herself showed that she felt strongly the kindness of her white friends. When Great Thunder came in to carry her out and place her on the horse, Brighteyes bade him wait a moment and, calling Ruth to her, unclasped from her neck an small, quaintly-formed silver chain, from which hung pendant a black stone rudely carved in the shape of a hawk, and, after holding the little black hawk up for her husband to see, she placed the chain around the neck of Ruth.

"My father's totem," she said, "I'm holding the pendant. It's a hawk in the palm of her hand. 'Go Great Chief, Black Hawk. No Indian dare harm White Lily.' (the name she had given Ruth) 'now totem of great chief, Black Hawk, on neck. Keep all time on neck. Brighteyes never forget kindness of white friends.'"

For a moment she sat silent on the edge of the bed, both hands uplifted, as if she were invoking the blessings and the protection of the Great Spirit for that household; then, with a final look around the rude room and upon the faces of her white friends, she turned to Great Thunder.

"Brighteyes ready," she said. Great Thunder gently carried Brighteyes, with the baby in her arms, out of the house, placed her on his horse and sprang up on the back of the horse behind her.

Storm Cloud, with a final shake of the hands of his white friends, mounted his horse and the three Indians rode slowly off, without a backward glance, until they reached the summit of a little hill a mile away. There, clearly outlined against the blue of the sky, they halted, turned on their horses' backs, and waved a last farewell to their white friends.

CHAPTER XII

The Day of the First Plowing

Long before sunrise the next morning, Big Tom was up, getting everything in readiness to begin the plowing. This untimely wilderness soil, and by the time the sun rose above the low hills to the east, the oxen were hitched to the huge plow and all was ready for the start.

That was a great moment for the pioneers, the moment when the sharp point of the plow descended for the first time into the wild soil of the never-before-plowed prairie—their own land! All were there to witness and to celebrate the occasion, even to the baby, held warmly in Mrs. Clay's protecting arms.

Four yoke of strong oxen stood ready, hitched to the plow. Big Tom held the plow handles. Silas, with long-lashed ox whip in his hand, stood a little to the left of the oxen, waiting the word to start. Gideon and Ruth stood just behind the plow, eager to pounce upon the first sod turned by the mold-board, a small bottle held in the hands of each, into which a little of the dirt of this first sod was to be placed and ever afterward kept as a cherished memento of the beginning of their wilderness home. Mrs. Clay, with the baby held close in her arms, stood by the side of her husband.

Here's to good luck in our new home and a good crop from our new land!" and Big Tom turned quickly and bent and kissed his wife and baby. "Ready, Sil!" he called. Gideon gripped the plow handles tightly with his two muscular hands.

"Git up!" yelled Silas, and the long lash of his whip cracked above the heads of the oxen.

The oxen started slowly, their yokes creaking as they were drawn tight against the animals' breasts and around their necks.

Big Tom jerked the plow handles upward and the sharp blade of the colter cut through the thick, tough sod. The plow point plunged downward, and slowly, like a great black snake, the sod curved upward and back along the moldboard and fell to the ground, the rich-looking black soil upturned. The children, both jumped to secure a handful of the first dirt turned. Gideon's fingers struck some hard substance embedded in the sod. He dug it out, and found in his hand a piece of the brainpan of a human skull, with the sharp point of a stone arrowhead, piercing the bone projecting into the brain cavity for half an inch.

For a moment the boy stared incomprehendingly at this relic of a long-ago prairie tragedy; then, when he realized what it was that he held in his hand, he uttered a yell of boyish surprise that caused Silas to halt the oxen and Big Tom to turn quickly to him.

"Look! See what I have found!" he shouted, "and in the very first sod turned over by the plow!" Holding the piece of skull up so all could see, he ran to his father.

Big Tom took the bone and examined it and the embedded arrowhead carefully.

"Reckon it's Indian," he said, turning to Silas, who had hurried up and was now standing by his side. "And the Lord only knows how long ago that arrowhead was driven into the living brain. Well, he sure is a dead Indian now; and dead Indians can harm nobody." He handed the bone to Silas.

"Yes, he shore is dead," meditated Silas, taking the piece of skull and turning it over, and squinting one eye at the arrowhead. "Dead as Me-thuselah, thanks to that arrowhead. But it sure is a kurns find to make in the first sod turned over by the plow. Sort o' 'symbolic, I reckon, o' the fate o' the Indians an' such thing as goes with Indians, now that the white man has come with his plow to turn their very bones out o' their graves an' to plant their huntin' grounds to corn. Wall, every dog has his day; an' the Indian, I reckon, has 'bout had his. It sartin is a kurns find. What are yow goin' to do with it? Tain't much o' an ornament," and he turned to Gideon.

"Keep it," declared Gideon, emphatically, "just as long as I live. It's a hundred times better memento of our first plowing than a bottle of dirt would be."

"But it is such a ghastly thing," objected his mother.

"And maybe the Indian's ghost might haunt us," warned Ruth.

"Pshaw!" laughed Gideon. "It's only a piece of bone with a stone arrowhead sticking into it, with nothing ghastly about it; and 'twould make a right curious memento and I am going to keep it. Can't I, Dad?"

"Yes, 'twon't harm nothing, and it is curious. Take it to the house and hurry back. Now let's get busy," and Big Tom turned to his plow handle, while Silas, handling the broken skull bone to Gideon, swung the long lash of his whip around his head and yelled to the oxen.

Gideon ran to the house with the piece of Indian skull and, leaving it in a safe place, hurried back, anxious to see what else the sharp point and mold of the board of the plow would turn up.

The whole of that day Gideon and Ruth followed close behind the plow, their eager eyes on the furrow, searching for the queer things that this first plowing was constantly turning up. Now it was a snake, wiggling, frightened and started, out from under the crumbling dirt of the turning sod, or a hideously ugly ground grub, crawling over the black dirt, or the nest of a field mouse or mole, possibly with babies in it, or a queer stone, or the flat head of an Indian arrow—always the plow was throwing up something to keep them interested and excited.

Once it brought to the surface a tumbleweed's nest. Then there were exciting times for all, even the oxen for a few minutes, while the heroic bees attempted to repel the ruthless monsters that had invaded their home.

Ruth ran, screaming away at the first charge of a buzzing bee; but Gideon valiantly jerked off his con-skin cap and beat the bees down with it, one by one.

A statement of the bees also attacked Big Tom, and Silas and the oxen; and, for a moment, there was a bad mix-up of struggling oxen, yelling men and buzzing bees; but, finally, the con-skin caps of the men prevailed and the bees were slain or routed, and the oxen quieted down and straightened out of the tangle into which they had twisted themselves in their efforts to get away from the bees.

The victors now took stock of their injuries. One heroic bee, before death overtook him, had succeeded in reaching the tip of Silas's nose, with the result that Silas's already large nose was beginning to take on monumental proportions. Big Tom had been stung one on the under lip. Gideon had a rapidly swelling right ear, as the result of his having missed a swipe with his cap at one angry bee.

"Don't see why that tarnal bee picked out the end o' my nose," complained Silas, as he tenderly fingered the inflamed end of that useful organ, when the excitement had quieted down and each was considering his injuries.

"Reckon 'twas because 'twas the most prominent point in sight," grinned Big Tom, as well as he could with his swollen lip.

"Better not dew any grinnin' with that lip, or yow'll bust it," retorted Silas. "It's most big enough to set down on already."

(Continued Next Week.)

MILTON

Milton—Trustee Wurg and assistant have clean up Goodrich and McEwan parks in fine shape and it is now up to our citizens to see that they are kept in that condition. Do not scatter waste paper or rubbish in the parks.—Mrs. J. D. Bond has returned from Philadelphia, where she spent the winter with her son, Dr. Bond.—Gen. Grant's birthday was observed at the graded schools with exercises by the pupils and remarks by Commodore W. P. Clark and J. H. Babcock, representing the G. A. R., and Mrs. Metta P. Babcock the W. R. C.—Mrs. Stella Brown, Fort Atkinson, is visiting Milton friends.—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Batts returned Thursday from their winter's sojourn in Florida.—Star Service League meets at the college Y. W. room Tuesday.—Mrs. Robert Mathie was called to Chicago this week by the death of a relative.—Holmes Schenckel, Cleveland, has been visiting his cousin, Mrs. J. H. Zippincott.

TONS OF REFUSE TAKEN FROM HOMES

Clean-up Campaign Ends — City Teams Kept on Jump Doing Free-Collection.

Janesville's annual clean-up week, which wound up Friday, was a success, judging from the huge quantities of refuse collected from homes throughout the city and hauled to the dumps by city teams.

"So much stuff was put out that we had to use six teams and the big truck continuously for two days," said Street Commissioner Thomas McKune. "While everybody did not take advantage of the free service, those who did certainly got rid of a lot of rubbish. Our heaviest collections were made in the First ward."

Big Load on Street — Mr. McKune said one Sixth ward woman was so enthusiastic about clean-up week that she hired two or three men to gather an immense amount of old wood on her property which she had them pile in the street for collection by the city. The pile is still there and Mr. McKune doesn't know what to do about it.

"It would take 15 loads to clear up the mess," he stated.

Thinking this was taking too much advantage of the free collection service, Mr. McKune asked alderman advised.

"Burn it up," one alderman advised. "Can't do that—it would destroy the street," Mr. McKune objected.

What action is going to be taken to remove the pile is not known, but it was still there Friday and the street department wagons were not ordered to make a visit there.

Should Have Been Later — While he believes clean-up week this year was an average success, Dr. L. J. Woodworth, sanitary inspector, is of the opinion that better results might have been secured had the campaign been set for the first week in May.

"It was too early for many people and the cold weather was a drawback," he said. "A lot of people wait until May to have their ashes taken away and don't begin to think about cleaning up until good warm weather arrives."

Nature tries to balance things. As a man grows "short" his face gets long.

ADMIRAL ORDERED HOME. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington—Vice Admiral Albert R. Niblack, commanding the naval forces in European waters, has been ordered home to take command of the sixth naval district at Charleston, S. C. He will be relieved in Europe by Rear Admiral E. A. Anderson, now in command at Charleston. Admiral Niblack will revert to his rank as rear admiral in his new command.



PLUMBING

A Move for Better Service

Our Office and Shop Is Now Located at 15 Court St. On the Bridge

In our New location, which is centrally located, we will be able to serve you better. Our business has been rapidly increasing and bigger better quarters were necessary, that is why we are here.

It is almost house cleaning time and you should have that plumbing job completed before you start to clean up. We advise you to delay no longer in planning that bath with city water, or any other improvements which you have been contemplating. The price of materials is low and the time is right.

Call us today and let us figure on the job for you. Our estimates are as reasonable as any and our work is the kind that completely satisfies.

"Better Plumbing at Lower Prices"

Sanitary Plumbing & Heating Co.

Bell 3177.

R. SIMPSON, Prop.
15 Court St.

Bell 2973.



NATIONAL Bicycle Week

April 29

May 5th

WORLD BICYCLE

With New Departure Coaster Brake, Motorcycle Handle Bars, and Seat, Package Carrier, Truss Forks, Double Bar Frame, Guaranteed Tires. With Tank Tool Box.

Best Bicycle in the City, \$43.50

Ball Bearing Roller Skates, \$1.50

Coaster Wagons \$3.00 to \$11.00

We carry a complete line of Fishing Tackle, Baseballs and Sporting Goods.

Wood Hardware Co.

115 E. Milwaukee St.
Phone 560

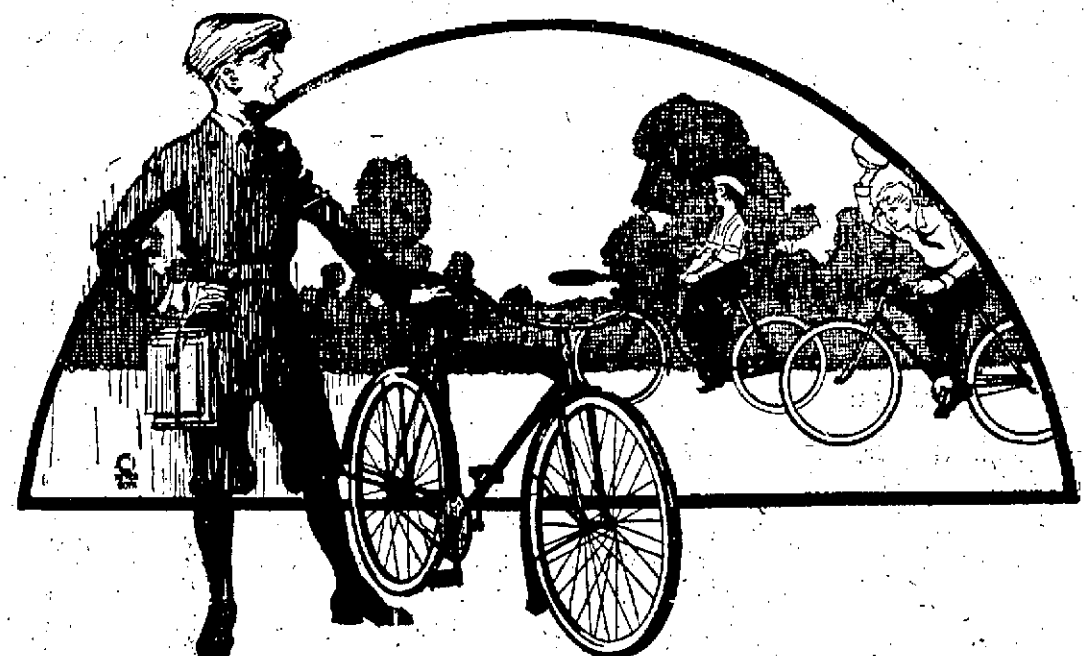
LOW PRICES ON CAMPING SUPPLIES

- New Wool Breeches\$3.75 pair
- New Khaki Breeches\$2.45 pair
- Used Wool Breeches\$1.85 pair
- Used Khaki Breeches89c pair
- Wool O. D. Shirts\$2.48
- Khaki Summer Shirts79c
- Wrap Leggings\$1.00 pair
- Leather Putts\$1.75 to \$3.95 pair
- Outing Camp Shoes\$2.00 to \$4.95 pair
- Blankets, O. D. Wool\$1.95 to \$3.50
- Commercial Blankets\$1.95
- Mattress\$2.95 each
- Cots\$2.95 each
- Bed Ticks39c each
- Mess Kits45c each
- Canteens45c each
- And lots of other supplies for your Camping Outfit.

See Us Before You Go Camping

Janesville Surplus Army Goods Store

101 West Milwaukee St.
Janesville, Wis.



Keep the Boy in the Open

BESIDES the good companionship the Bicycle gives the boy by keeping him in open air consider it an investment in his health.

Tonics and medicines run higher into dollars than a good bicycle costs, and what's more, the boy will like his "bike" better.

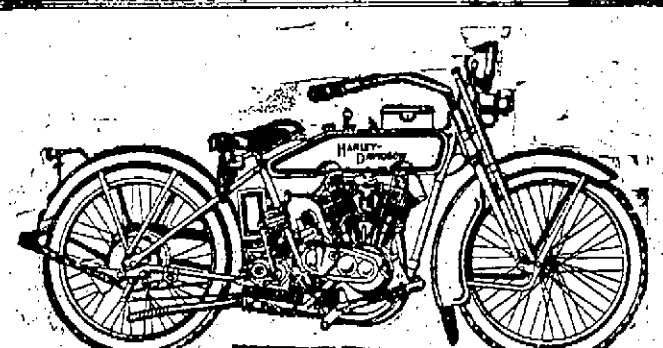
Let him ride to school on it. It pays for itself in time on shoes and carfare.

Bring the boy or girl down here and let them select their choice from a variety of our strongly built bicycles with or without coaster brakes.

PREMO BROS.

"Sportsman's Headquarters"

21 N. Main St.



Why Should I Drive a Harley-Davidson?

Why Should You? Let Me Tell You Why!

BECAUSE—From no other means of travel could possibly obtain the pleasure that a motorcycle can give you.

BECAUSE—It will cover more miles at much less cost than any other means of transportation.

BECAUSE—It is easily operated and can be safely controlled in traffic.

BECAUSE—A Harley Davidson motorcycle and side car is the classiest outfit you could possibly select. When your wife or sweetheart seats herself in a Harley Davidson side car she can feel assured of a ride without an equal in Pleasure, Safety, Luxury, Efficiency and Economy. Ask any motorcyclist why he or she prefers a motorcycle. They will tell you. A Harley Davidson Motorcycle with side car will carry two or more with ease over the roughest roads and steepest hills. Because of its narrow gauge you can leave the highway at will and travel lanes and paths too narrow for any other vehicle. The two passenger sidecar will carry two or three besides the driver and consumes very little extra power. Think of the Fishing, Hunting and Vacation trips you are missing. The cool evening rides during the long hot summer months or the Saturday afternoon and Sunday picnics. All are yours if you own a Harley Davidson.

COME IN AND SEE US.

FUDER'S

108 N. First St. Open Evenings.
HARLEY-DAVIDSON
MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.
REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES

TIRES for Motorcycles, Bicycles, Tords. Real Bicycle Repair Service



Badger-Wolverine Game Crucial One in Big Ten Baseball

WISCONSIN LOOKS TO BAT AND MOUND TO RETAIN LEAD

CONFERENCE STANDING.	W.	L.	Pct.
Wisconsin	10	1	.909
Michigan	9	2	.818
Northwestern	8	3	.727
Illinois	7	4	.636
Purdue	6	5	.545
Indiana	5	6	.455
Iowa	4	7	.364

The University of Wisconsin plays Michigan at Madison Saturday. That means more than just a game. It means the fate of the Big Ten conference. The Badgers have won two straight games and have a record of 10-1. The Wolverines have won one game and have a record of 9-2. The Badgers are the favorites to win the conference. The Wolverines are the favorites to win the national championship.

Rifles Wind-Up Indoor Season; Outdoor Calls

With a grand total of 3,927, and an average of 158.8 per man, the Janesville Rifle club has finished shooting in the 50-foot individual and team matches. The club is now winding up its indoor season and is preparing for the outdoor season.

North and Schwegler tied for high men on the quartette. Both had 990, or an average of 198. Schwegler came through with two misses. North, however, showed more consistent hitting. The other members of the team are Looftoro with 977 and Hart with 980.

Preparations are being made by the club for outdoor range work. The season is expected to start about the middle of May. The club will take part in six N. R. A. outdoor shoots. These will be held between May 21 and Aug. 31. They will enter the 50-yard individual small bore match; the 100-yard individual; 200-yard individual; N. R. A. individual small bore championship; a small bore team championship and the long range team match.

Interest in the club is growing. The scores:

Individuals	Team Match	N. R. A.
North	198	198
Schwegler	198	198
Looftoro	197	197
Hart	198	198
990	990	997

TRI-COUNTY BASEBALL LEAGUE REORGANIZED

With Oregon and Sun Prairie as a nucleus of the former teams, the Tri-county baseball circuit has been reorganized. Membership consists, in addition to Madison, Waunakee, DeForest, Lodi, Deerfield, and Marshfield. The league will be strictly amateur. It opens May 14 with a 14 game schedule. Officers are President, E. C. Klein, Sun Prairie; vice-president, W. Green, Middleton; secretary and treasurer, A. P. Kenney, Waunakee.

YESTER-DAY'S RESULTS

STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	8	2	.800
Columbus	7	3	.700
Indianapolis	6	4	.600
St. Paul	5	5	.500
St. Louis	4	6	.400
Philadelphia	3	7	.300
Boston	2	8	.200

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	10	1	.909
St. Louis	9	2	.818
Cleveland	8	3	.727
Chicago	7	4	.636
Washington	6	5	.545
Philadelphia	5	6	.455
Boston	4	7	.364

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	10	1	.909
St. Louis	9	2	.818
Cleveland	8	3	.727
Chicago	7	4	.636
Washington	6	5	.545
Philadelphia	5	6	.455
Boston	4	7	.364

FRIDAY'S RESULTS	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	4	0	1.000
Columbus	3	1	.750
Indianapolis	2	2	.500
St. Paul	1	3	.250
St. Louis	0	4	.000
Philadelphia	0	5	.000
Boston	0	6	.000

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	5	1	.833
Columbus	4	2	.667
Indianapolis	3	3	.500
St. Paul	2	4	.333
St. Louis	1	5	.167
Philadelphia	0	6	.000
Boston	0	7	.000

SUNDAY BASEBALL	W.	L.	Pct.
Janesville Black Cats	1	0	1.000
Bake-Rites vs. Junior High	1	0	1.000
Stoughton vs. Rockford Oriole	1	0	1.000
Chisholm at Beloit	1	0	1.000

SPECIAL NOTICE
If interested in Screen Doors and Windows, read Brittingham & Hixon's advertisement tonight.

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

In the hitting bee of the present early period of the baseball season, the pitchers are getting their share of the bugles. The second thought that always haunts a pitcher when he comes to bat is "pitchers can't hit." The truth is they were not expected to hit. If the game is tight, no pitcher will exert himself, unless he has a wonderful opportunity to put the game on ice. The present condition is likely due to the fact the season is yet young and mound-men have not got into form.

Writing of pitchers, Ty Cobb has evolved a new plan to strengthen their hands. Detroit's pitchers are armed with tennis balls when they practice. In leisure they spend their time squeezing the balls. The "Georgia peach" borrowed the idea from boxers.

Interclass football for a high school. That is the idea Ford du Lac may try out next fall. Efforts are being made to get a large number out for spring practice which has just started and to carry over the training into the fall. Fordy is to be congratulated for the scheme which may be a way to create an interest in football and build up a background for successful grid squads for other institutions.

The movement is growing in Wisconsin for all-american and all-home talent baseball teams. This is the solution for the small town problem. Announcement is made Saturday of the formation of a new Tri-county circuit to be all-american. Up. Mineral Point was a similar wheel to be started. Towns in the vicinity of Prairie du Chien are contemplating the same move.

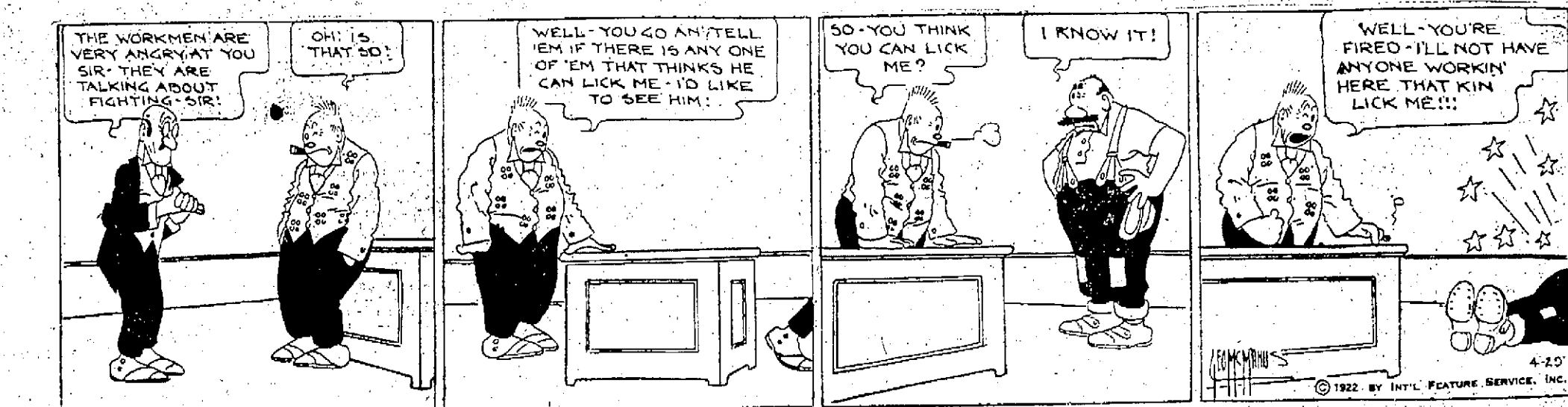
From New York comes a statistical report that 2,488 professional players occupy the diamond this year. Exact 488 are active in their berths in 30 professional baseball leagues. The other 2,000, says the Associated Press, are going up and some are coming down.

With the aim of high schools to reach the individual, it is peculiar that track has not been given a large place in "prep" athletics. Contrary to the common idea, this is not an expensive sport—not so costly as baseball, for instance—and reaches a larger number when pushed. Every boy, every girl, can run or jump. It gives each a chance to show his own ability.

Kenneth Williams got seventh homer in six days.

Diamond Sparkles—Getting 15 hits for a total of 30 bases, four of them homers, the Cards socked the Cubs, 11-3. Detroit used four and Sox two pitchers in a game saved for Chicago, 9-5, by McClellan's homer. New York went back into the lead of the Nationals by beating

BRINGING UP FATHER



Boston, 10-9. Clark returned to Milwaukee and the Brewers won the opening game from Toledo by a 10-9 score. The Red Sox made a triple play in beating the Yankees 10-3. It was Dugan to Pratt to Burns to Ruel.

Fight Talk—Contracts closed for fight between Bill Brennan and Jim Tracy, heavyweights at New York. Gene Tunney, lightweight, and Harry Greb will meet May 26. Mike Gibbons outpointed Young Fitzgimmons at Oklahoma city 10 rounds.

Minnesota defeated Northwestern, 10-8.

Michigan trimmed Chicago, 9-1.

Purdue slammed Iowa, 5-1.

Bill Is Rearin' to Start Sunday for Stoughton

"I'm ready and feeling fine," been in trim for a couple of weeks.

This is the message given out by Bill Lathrop, Janesville, who takes the mound in the opener Sunday for his old Samsen team's club at Stoughton against the Orioles of Rockford.

"So Jack Wootton is going to pitch against me," said "Rusty" with a smile of satisfaction. "I will be a treat to work against him. I hope Jack has had a chance to get in shape."

Everything looks good for a good year at the "Warren city. Breckenridge has lined up a classy bunch and will satisfy his patrons with a better brand of ball than they have seen for several seasons.

Take some Kodak Pictures tomorrow. —Advertisement.

Richards Again Leads City League Averages

"Doc" S. F. Richards, member of the Shurtliff Ice Cream company's bowling team, again leads the City league in averages, according to the figures just made public by Secretary Arthur Kreslin. Richards' average this year is 184 for 66 games. Last year he had 187 for 75 games.

Cooks Holds Second.
Second man is Jess Cornell of the Bake-Rites with 172 for 43 games. A year ago he had 173 for 54 games and was in fifth place. However, second rightfully belongs to "Milt" Cook of the Lewis Unions, who ended the season with 180 in 73 games. In 1921, Cook was third with 181 in 81 games. This year the averages were somewhat lower than a year ago.

Lewis Is Circuit Five.
Teams in the circuit closed with less difference between percentage and average pins than usual. Although not in first place, the Lewis Union suits was the crack organization of the outfit. They had high three games with 2,660 and high single game of 1,025. In addition Kohler of the Lewis, was high man for three games with 644.

High single game was carried off by Hammond of the Yahn's Kelly-Springfields with 258.

The statistics:

W.	L.	Pct.
Merrick Dairy Co.	50	.500
Lewis Union Suits	48	.480
Shurtliff Co.	48	.480
Gazette	46	.460
Bake-Rites	46	.460
Cornell	45	.450
J. Pure Milk	45	.450
Yahn's Kelly	45	.450
Merrick Dairy Co.	44	.440
Cornell Dairy Co.	44	.440
Lewis Union Suits	44	.440
Bake-Rites	44	.440
Shurtliff Co.	44	.440

Meadows—B. Rites — 80 5632 158
Zigler—J. P. Milk — 42 5633 157
Kiddie—Lewis — 37 5630 156
J. Kellner—Gazette — 32 5631 155
Kellner—Merrick's — 26 10182 154
Bennett—Kelly's — 26 8624 153
Lowery—Shurtliff — 24 8244 152
Cleveland—Kelly's — 27 4087 151
Schlatter—B. Rites — 26 3307 141
All those marked (*) have bowled less than two-thirds games.

Union Whips Fort H. S., 7-3

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Fort Arkansas—Playing their first game of the season, the local high school baseball team dropped to Milton Union here Friday afternoon, 7 to 3. Harold Sollogo, Fort's twirler, could not hold the onslaughts of the Milton sluggers. Chadwick held the mound for Milton.

TENNIS COURTS READY IN WEEK, SAYS "Y"

Work has been started on the Janesville "Y" Tennis club courts on West Milwaukee street. Instead of two, there will be three this year. It is expected to have the courts ready for play in another week, according to A. E. Bergman, physical director of the Y. M. C. A.

SPECIAL NOTICE
If interested in Screen Doors and Windows read Brittingham & Hixon's advertisement tonight.

BAKE-RITES BATTLE AT BELOIT SUNDAY

After spending a hard week of practice, the Janesville Bake-Rites travel to Beloit Sunday to play the Junior high school club. Last year, the Bakers defeated the team in a close game. Schifffels and Gury will work for the locals and Luehke or Keenan and Guard for Beloit. The team leaves here in autos at 12:30 p. m.

MOOSE MEET HARLEYS AT FORDSON SUNDAY

Fifteen Moose crowded the Fordson diamond Friday evening in the first practice game of the season for the lodge. Sunday they clash with the Harley-Davidsons at 2:30 p. m. at

FISHING TACKLE THE KIND THAT THE REAL FISHERMEN USE

If results depend upon good fishing tackle, you should have a good catch every time that you go fishing, if you use our equipment.



Live Minnows For Sale

W. C. WINTER & SON
403 N. Bluff St.

New

CHANDLER SIX

Marvel Prices

\$1595

(TOURING)

(SEDAN)

\$2395

Set New Pace For Motor Car Industry

TO a public that has become keenly discriminating, low prices are appealing only when allied to high quality.

This fact explains the interest in Chandler prices. These prove that resources, manufacturing skill and high ideals can build the exclusive, powerful, long lived car at a figure little above those for admittedly cheap cars. This is the most significant automobile development of 1922.

The Chandler Six is the lowest priced car of its style, size and power. There are bigger automobiles of larger bore and stroke, but they cost more in original investment, and their greater weight involves larger maintenance outlay.

The extraordinary success of the Chandler line has not been lost on competing manufacturers. They have been forced to a belated acceptance of the policy of lowest possible prices, adopted by Chandler and other foremost makers at the beginning of 1922.

Whether in the snappy touring types or in the luxurious closed models the Chandler Motor Car Company is now building the closest priced car it ever produced. It will continue to build for quality.

Roesling-Whitmore Sales and Repair Co.
73 South Franklin Street

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Prices F. O. B. Factory CLEVELAND

Over 700,000 owners

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

Sedan, \$1555 Coupe, \$1890. Touring Car, \$2005 Roadster, \$2250 Panel Business Car, \$1050 Screen Business Car \$950.

Delivered Janesville.

O'CONNELL MOTOR COMPANY

11 So. Bluff St. Bell 264.

A Column for Card Players and Question Box— Conducted by Hoyle, Jr.

Address questions about any game to Hoyle, Jr., the Janesville Gazette. Answers will be mailed promptly. No questions answered unless sent with name and address.

Auction Bridge—No. 25

"The Gate of Opportunity is always to him who plays." Generals are of vital importance to novice in Auction, and very valuable to the expert. They may be lifted as Always and Never.

ROCK COUNTY YOUTH WHO WON



RUSSELL O'CONNOR

Rock County boys as well as men are bound their efforts to keep Rock County first in agricultural lines. Russell O'Connor, 16 years old, a Junior the Milton Union high school is at the boys. He was declared champion stock judge of the state Madison recently when he was away with individual honors. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor and lives on a farm four miles from Janesville on the Milton. O'Connor was also honored Harry Rumpf, a schoolmate, along among the ten best stock judges picked by the judges to go to state fair this summer.

ALWAYS know the state of the score, for the declaration will be greatly influenced by what is needed to make game or possibly rubber. Risk when any make will give adversaries the game or rubber. At a No-trump unless you hold a sure Spade or Heart suit, give your partner the highest card of his suit if you hold four or less; lowest card if you have more than four, to unblock.

Lead an Ace in a trump (or suit) declaration unless you hold a tenace, for you generally make a trick and prevent adversaries from making a grand slam. After you have seen dummy's cards, you may select your next lead more intelligently.

whether declarer or opponent, lead trumps to stop a cross ruff. When declarer, make good cards in both your own and dummy's hand in a No-trump before you give up the lead. Set up the suits you hold in a No-trump declaration by finesses or underplay before giving up all reentries.

note in your own mind the honor holding in dummy's hand when his cards are first exposed, or laid on the table. Plan the campaign of play when dummy's hand is exposed before you make a single play. After sorting your cards into suits, and arranging the suits in the order of value, with the highest cards to the left for convenience in placing them on the table should you be dummy, keep your eyes and attention away from your hand, except when you are about to bid or play. Never lose sight of the cards as they fall on the table, as the board is the battlefield.

start by keeping count of the number and size of the cards still to be played of the trump suit, then add your own longest suit and gradually learn to keep tab of all four suits. By keeping track of the cards still to come, rather than those that have been played, the number of cards to be kept in mind gradually diminishes, as there are four cards less to remember after each trick is completed.

lead through dummy's strong suit when dummy is at your left. Lead to dummy's weak suit when he is at your right, even though it be the trump suit. play against dummy, your known enemy, at every trick. lead trumps if declarer does not.

the declarer to trump. If you partner's suit, your opponent's suit, trick as cheaply as possible. In your winning cards early as a declared trump. If hand, always cover an honor with an honor. If cards in your hand.

NEVER con ruffing with a singleton. If ever, open from a ten-ace to a long weak suit in a trump suit. If short suit when you hold a containing two or more touch-tones. Phone Aces (in other words, them.)

If you are declarer, play a false—that is, never play a higher to a lead when you hold a low-ard of the same suit. Received by the declarer's play, say "false card."

In a hurry to lead out your 'Aces' test a No-trump. In your partner's suit, if when holding nine cards of a suit that one opponent can to and the other discard on, a sure Spade or Heart make doubtful No-trump. card and deceive your partner. your partner's bid in the same unities you can give him at two sure tricks and probably

No-trump unless you can stop suit in which your adversary has the opponents to make a dis- as a discard or chance to away trash generally sithens a hand. sum up the whole this clever is most appropriate: to brag a little, to show well.



LYNN A. WHALEY

FUNERAL SERVICE.

15 N. Jackson St. Private Ambulance. Bell 208.

Helpfulness

We wish to aid you in these trying hours by sympathetic advice, as well as truly helpful service in the management of all details usually considered outside of our calling.

Under our management, all the customs which lend a sacred dignity to this solemn rite, are faithfully observed.

Turn Off the Gas and Go Away—

WITH perfect confidence in the successful result of her cooking,

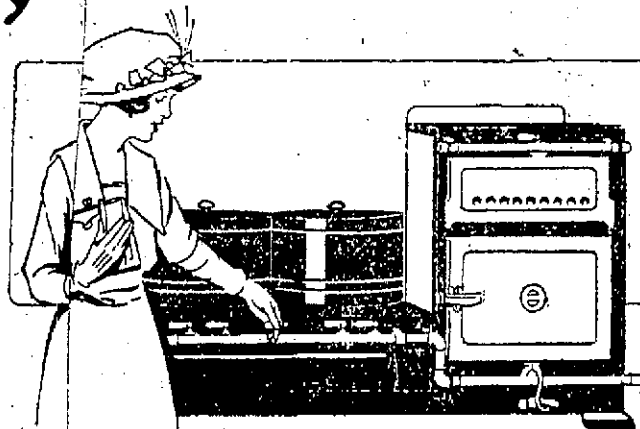
WITH every feeling of perfect safety in her little home,

WITH the joy of being care-free for a half day,

AND WITH that extreme gratification that though she is absent she is neglecting no domestic duty,

WITH the full assurance that upon her return she will find a well-cooked, steaming hot dinner ready to serve,

THIS, in a nutshell, is the great service which is being enjoyed daily by the thousands of women who have in their kitchens the new



The Modern Business Man so arranges his office that, if he wants to get away, the office keeps right on doing business.

Madame Housewife:

There's no good reason why you should spend so much time in the kitchen, when you can employ a Chambers Fireless Gas Range to do all the "wathing" of the meals.

You can get a meal ready, put it in the Chambers Fireless, go about your other work or dress for a trip to the shops or theatre, and, when you're ready, TURN OFF THE GAS and go along.

You are free to employ your afternoons as you please, free from kitchen worries, free from the drudgery of cooking, and cutting down the cost of living at the same time.

A Chambers Fireless Gas Range makes it possible to enjoy the finest kinds of foods, with the least possible energy and cost.

In a word, the Chambers Fireless may be summed up in the four great services:

CUTS GAS BILLS
SAVES THE FLAVOR
SAVES YOUR TIME
LESSENS LABOR

Let us show you the many advantages of this wonderful household invention

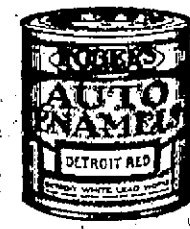
C. E. COCHRANE

12 So. Main St.

Bell 1405

ROGERS

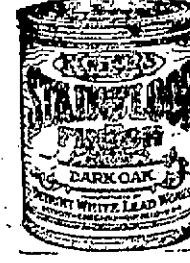
THE MARK OF QUALITY



Factory
Demonstration

ROGERS PAINTS

May 2-3-4, 1922



DOUGLAS Hardware Co.

Practical Hardware
S. River St.

Below are three sample offers which will enable you to give the Rogers Brand a thorough trial.

FREE THREE SPECIAL OFFERS FREE

COUPON

THIS COUPON AND TEN CENTS Entitles you to a New Brush and a Trial Can of ROGERS STAINFLOOR FINISH any color selected.

Name
Street Address
Town

COUPON

Take this Coupon to your ROGERS dealer in your town and he will allow you fifteen cents on the purchase of a quart or more of any of ROGERS AUTO ENAMELS.

Name
Street Address
Town

COUPON

THIS COUPON is worth FIFTEEN CENTS when used in the purchase of a quart or more of ROGERS DETRO FLOOR VARNISH.

Name
Street Address
Town

News Stories, Romance and Reality Are Told Herein Pictures

In the same courtroom in Charleston, W. Va., where John Brown was sentenced to death for making an attack on the government post at Harpers Ferry, sixty-three years ago, twenty-three miners are on trial for a similar offense—treason. They are alleged to have taken part in the mine war in the Mingo and Logan districts last August and September.



Courtroom scene at treason trial of miners in Charleston, W. Va., and Frank Keeney, left, president of District 17, United Mine Workers, and Defense Attorney Charles J. Van Fleet, right, inserts.



Felix Diaz.

The arrival in Washington of General Diaz, representing the anti-obregon interests in Mexico, has started talk that the Mexican government is preparing to negotiate directly with the U. S. for official recognition. Diaz, nephew of Mexico's former president and a leader in revolts since the Carranza regime, is prepared to fight the issue.



Congressman Benjamin Fairchild and Miss Elinor Parsons, now his bride.

A real romance of Washington official life led to a wedding at the capital on Friday when Miss Elinor Parsons of Yonkers, twenty-six, secretary to Benjamin Fairchild, New York congressman, became his bride. The wedding was the culmination of a wartime romance when Miss Parsons came to the capital as an employee in the ordinance department, later becoming secretary to Fairchild when he entered congress in 1919. Fairchild was a widower and lost his only child, a son, in the aviation service during the war.



The debt commission in session. Left to right are: Elliott Wadsworth, assistant secretary of the treasury, who is secretary of the commission; Representative Theodore Burton of Ohio, Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, Secretary of State Hughes, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, who is chairman of the commission, and Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

Plans for the funding of the eleven billion dollar war debt owed the United States by foreign governments are now being discussed by the World War Foreign Debt Commission, in session in Washington. Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, is chairman of the commission, which includes other cabinet members and representatives of both houses of congress.



Miss Helene Chadwick.

One look at this picture will explain why Helene Chadwick has made quite a success of "vamp" parts in the movies. But—and thereby hangs a tale—Helene has sworn off "vamp" parts from henceforth, now and forever. The reason? She has been attending murder trials in Los Angeles, particularly those in which women have played a leading part.



Field Marshal Joffre.

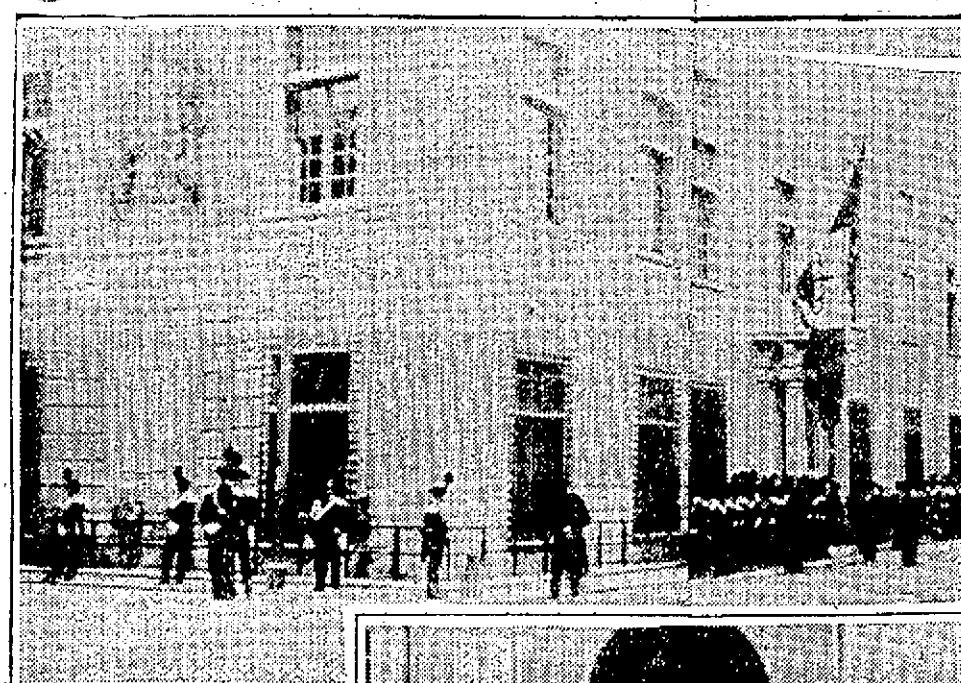
Field Marshal Joffre—he who held back the Germans at the Marne—is about to leave New York on the last lap of his trip around the world. Joffre recently landed in Seattle and has spent several weeks stopping off at various cities on his way east. He will sail for France shortly.



Right to left, Ruby Gutierrez and Mrs. M. F. Gonzales, from Paraguay; Dr. Pastor Flores, Hilda Villert, Wilhelmina Santos and Mrs. L. Santos, from Ecuador.



The dancer is to have a new dance frock for spring wear. It is made of black tulle and features a quaint dropped shoulder effect. The bouffant model is embroidered in ribbon and chenille in a basket and flower design.



Above, carabinieri on guard about palace where Europe's statesmen are meeting. Below, delegates arriving in their autos.

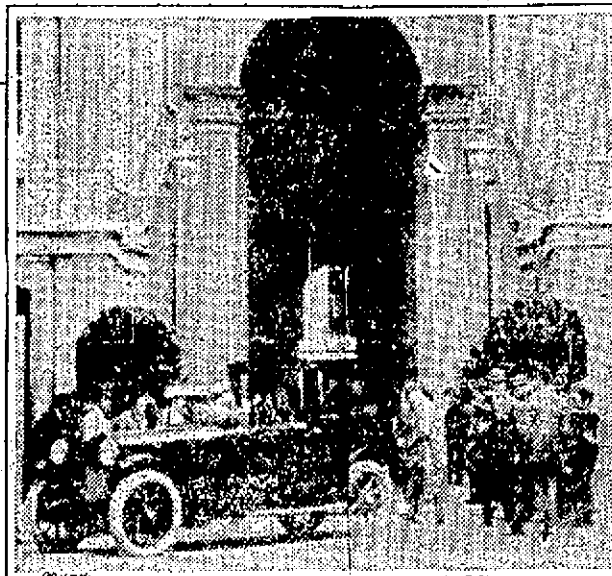


Miss Dorothy Fooks.

Miss Dorothy Fooks of New York is only twenty-four, but she has gone far in her career. She has just been admitted to the bar of the U. S. supreme court, which makes her the youngest member of that bar. Miss Fooks has been practicing since she was twenty-one.

Mme. Mimi Constantineau.

Mme. Mimi Constantineau, Boston prima donna, has just returned to Boston after a futile attempt to marry Lewis K. Merr, assistant superintendent of the Pennsylvania railroad. She is now suing him for \$150,000, alleging that she lived with him as his wife for ten years and that he now refuses to marry her.



Left to right, Joffe, Litvinoff and Rondzutak, snarled at Genoa.

Allied diplomats at the Genoa conference haven't fully recovered from the coup executed by Tchitcherin, Litvinoff, Joffe and Rondzutak, and German delegates in signing a separate pact to supersede the famous treaty of Brest-Litovsk. The allies' counter-action has yet been agreed upon. But reported that Germany is aiming to back down on the treaty.

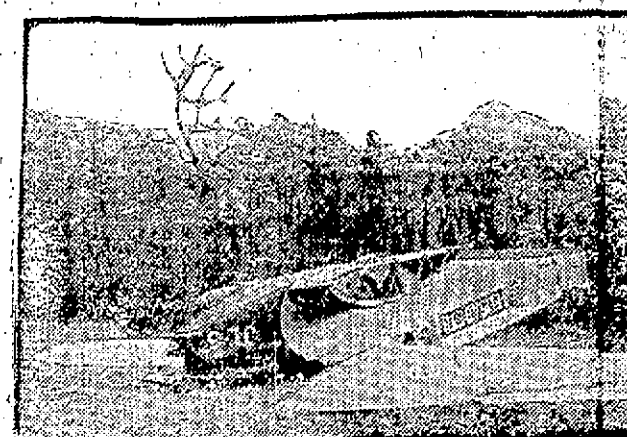


Helen Lee Worthing, highest paid chorus girl and "most beautiful blond."

A few seasons ago hailed as the most beautiful woman in America, Helen Lee Worthing, Folies girl, is lying on a cot in a New York hospital while physicians are fighting for her life. She was brought to the hospital suffering from poison alleged to have been taken by mistake for headache tablets. Miss Worthing, according to reports, recently figured in a battle with another chorus girl between Folies acts at the Amsterdam theater.



Both extreme and conservative styles are being featured this season, so everyone can be pleased no matter how astiduous her taste. Here are three costumes of which fashion approves. At the left is a conservative afternoon frock of causton crepe. It may be had in dark or high colors. The center frock is a striking white crepeback featuring white net sleeve.



The polar plane, Elizabeth, as it crashed upside down. Roald Amundsen, noted Norwegian explorer, is undaunted by the series of mishaps which has befallen him. "Bad luck new misadventure," Amundsen says, "and I'm just as well satisfied." Adsen, with Lieut. Oskar Omdal, was flying from New York to Seawater, the plane crashed at Miola, Pa. Then the train on which he was riding to Cleveland was tied up by a wreck. The passengers suffered slight injuries.

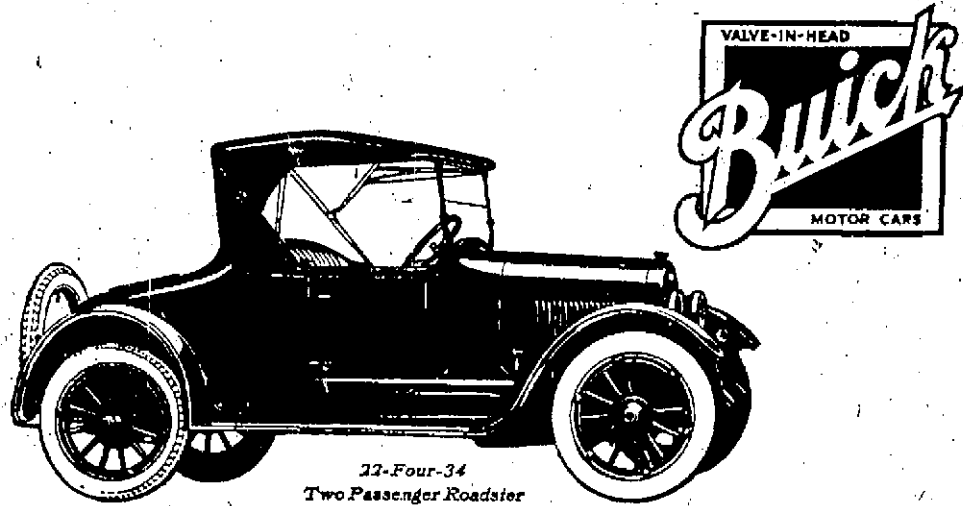


Callot selects gray line to fashion this extreme. Black crepe satin adds dition to both skirt and coat. Trapped skirt effect is a note fashion devotees as are the sleeved collar revers.

We will gladly answer all questions pertaining to Autos

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

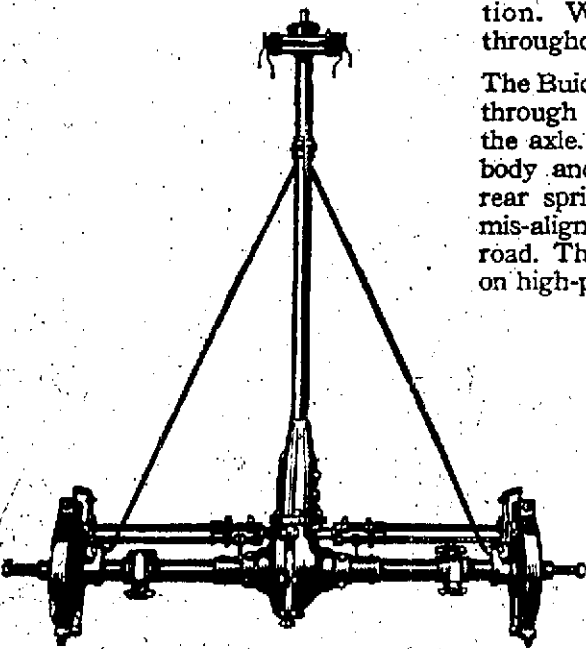
The Gazette is prepared to help solve your Auto Problems



Buick "Four" Also Drives Through the Third Member

Whether it is a Four or a Six, every Buick measures up to the same rigid Buick standards of design and construction. Whatever is Buick, is Buick throughout.

The Buick Four, like the Buick Six, drives through the torque tube third member on the axle. Buick springs only support the body and ensure easy riding. A Buick rear spring, accidentally broken, cannot mis-align the axle and tie you up on the road. This design is generally found only on high-priced cars.



Buick Sixes

Three Pass. Roadster	\$1365
Five Pass. Touring	1395
Three Pass. Coupe	1885
Five Pass. Sedan	2165
Four Pass. Coupe	2075
Seven Pass. Touring	1585
Seven Pass. Sedan	2375

Buick Fours

Two Pass. Roadster	\$ 895
Five Pass. Touring	935
Three Pass. Coupe	1295
Five Pass. Sedan	1395

All Prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan

Buick Dealer. J. A. DRUMMOND Janesville, Wis.
WM. SCHRUB, Agent: E. H. BURTNESS, Agent Edgerton, Wis.
J. R. DAVIDSON, Agent Orfordville, Wis.
 Milton and Milton Jct., Wis.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

by ALBERT L. CLOUGH

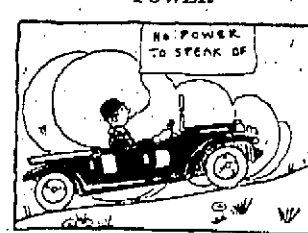
Copyright, 1932, by the International Syndicate

High Speed and High Costs

Furious Speeds Are Obtainable Only At Fancy Prices

THESE TWO THINGS are as inseparable as the "Gold Dust Twins," but of less economic value. If anything, High Cost is a little more forward than his brother High Speed, which is an unscientific way of saying that operative cost increases more than in proportion to speed increase. Economical motoring and high speed motoring are incompatible, simply because no machine—or human, being for that matter—can be driven "to the limit" habitually, without wearing out abnormally fast, if not breaking down altogether, before its time. This fact is as old as motoring and everybody knows it, but still there is a class of fast drivers who grumble about their tire and repair bills and blame the tire and car manufacturers. Any one is free to enter the speedster class, but he should do it with his eyes open and be a "good sport" when the bills come in. It is the tire that is the "under dog" and gets the brunt of high speeding. One of the leading car manufacturers says, in his instruction book, under the heading "Cost of Speed": "Tires, for instance, last twice as long on a car that is driven at fifteen miles an hour as they do upon cars that are driven at thirty miles an hour." These figures may not be exact, but the general truth of the statement is unquestionable. The under gear of a car, which takes the tremendous shocks due to road irregularities—the steering connections, spring joints and axle parts—is, next to the tires, the greatest sufferer from high speed, but the frame rivets loosen up and the body becomes rattly very soon, under the same influence. Unless it has an exceptional lubricating system and unusually ample bearing surfaces, no engine can live out its maximum life of usefulness, if habitually driven at or near top speed, and the deterioration of valves is very rapid at excessive speeds. Pushing the wind ahead of a car, at "50 per," takes lots of extra gas, by the way.

LACK OF HILL CLIMBING POWER

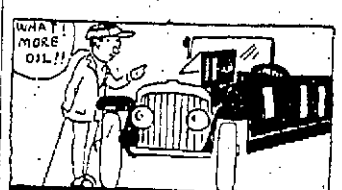


A. P. asks: "Why is it that my car has lots of power on the level and at high speed, but lacks power and begins to die down when it 'hits' a long hill?"

Answer: One thing that may account for this is the failure of the engine to hold its compression, on account of leakage through the valves and around the pistons. A defect that is not very noticeable at high speed, when the compression periods are very short, but which becomes an important factor, when speed falls and there is a longer time for the charges to leak from the cylinders. If the compression of each of your cylinders does not offer a sustained and springy resistance to hand-cranking, this may be the cause of your loss of power in hill climbing. An engine running on a rather lean mixture will turn over at very high speed, on easy going, but it has not the heavy torque required to overcome severe grades. Slightly enriching the mixture will sometimes improve hill climbing power, if everything else is right.

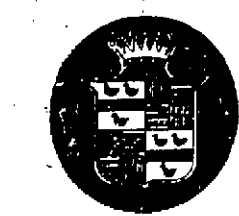
USES TOO MUCH OIL AND GAS

A. E. T. writes: "My 1931 car, after having run 25,000 miles, still has no knock or slap, but it uses a quart of oil per 100 miles and gives but eight miles to the gallon of gasoline. It is used for short runs only—two of about two miles each per day and, although I use the choke considerably, the motor 'coughs' for about half of each trip. Would having the cylinders ground and new pistons and rings fitted remedy the above troubles in a worth while way?"



Answer: Quite likely it would help, but if all cylinders still have good compression, we should not advise having this work done. We suggest that you install a modern carburetor and some effective device for applying heat to the intake passages, before resorting to grinding, as we think that this would make a great difference in the "coughing," would improve your gasoline economy and would also cut down your oil consumption by reducing the thinning caused by fuel-ends running down past the pistons.

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.



The Standard of the World

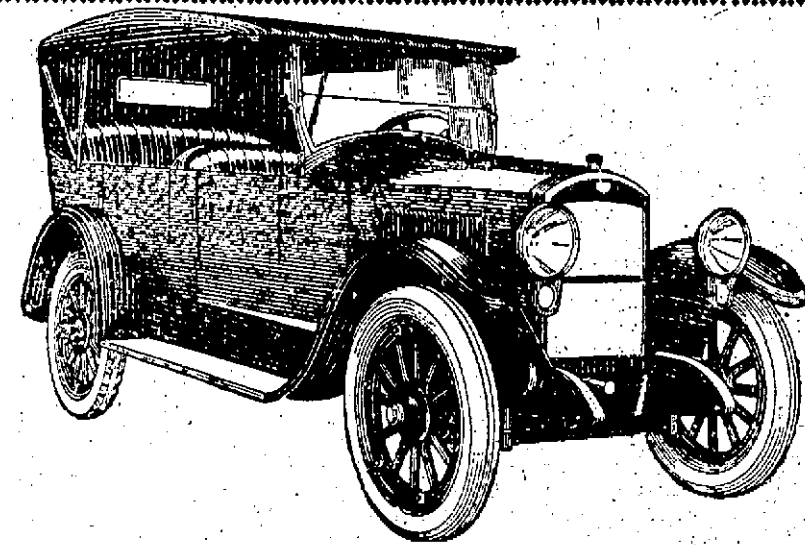
The man who buys the Cadillac pays no premium for the greater value which its long-proven excellence assures him. Moreover his feeling of fine satisfaction in having used good buying judgment is ever increased by the subsequent performance of the car.

BUY A CADILLAC

Kemmerer Garage

206-212 E. Milwaukee St.

CADILLAC



AUBURN Beauty - SIX

A REAL Spring Test

There's only one way to judge automobile springs. TRY THEM! Go where the going's hard. Pick the rough roads and bumpy streets. Judge by results. We invite this test for the Auburn. Its long, strong springs will stand up to the trial. They're hung right. And they're hung right. Come with us for a ride. Learn the real meaning of Restful riding in the 1932 Auburn! Its riding comfort fully equals its good looks. Its reputation for reliable service comes from 22 years of fine performance.

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE & TOOL CO.

209 E. Milwaukee St. BELL 2090. DEL. HARDER, Mgr.

STUDEBAKER

Ideal for Two or Three

Studebaker builds an attractive Coupe-Roadster mounted on the sturdy 40-horse-power LIGHT SIX Chassis.

The Coupe-Roadster is built complete by Studebaker. It is one of the most attractive looking enclosed cars of the year, and at its price has no competition. In materials and workmanship it measures up to the highest standards of the industry.

You cannot obtain greater intrinsic values at any price.

Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)\$1375 P. O. B. Factories.

Janesville Vulcanizing Company

G. F. LUDDEN, Prop.

103-105 N. Main St. Bell 257.

This Is A Studebaker Year.

USED CARS OF VALUE

DODGE TOURING, \$350.

FORD TOURING

FORD TRUCK

DODGE ROADSTER

BUICK 7 PASS. TOURING

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles

11 South Bluff Street. Bell Phone 264.

For Real Automobile Economy

The economy of having your car fixed once and permanently is easily appreciated by all car owners. Bring your car here and we will help you economize.

BOWER CITY MACHINE CO.

759 McKey Blvd. Bell 24.

GARAGE HARDWARE

A full line of the needed articles for the man that is building a garage.

Douglas Hardware Co.

15-17 S. River St.

Bell 481.

STORAGE

Of Automobiles and Trucks. By day, night, week or month.

Rates—

.50c a day and a night.

\$6.00 a month.

Will reserve space if orders are placed with us beforehand.

Phone 1720.

Utiz Brothers Garage

416 W. Milwaukee St.

AUTO, TRUCK AND TRACTOR RADIATORS

Repaired and Recored.

Our cars are guaranteed to stand repeated freezing in winter, and to cool your motor in hot weather.

Janesville Auto Radiator Co.

Bell Phone 2891

511 Wall St.,

Be Sure You Know About Your Battery

No matter what kind of a car you drive or what kind of a battery there is on it you have to keep posted on certain battery facts.

You have to know whether your battery is charged to the proper point—whether it has enough water in it—whether each of the cells works properly.

Our most important job as a Battery Station is to tell you these things. It doesn't make a bit of difference what make your battery is. Here at Battery Headquarters we give every make exactly the same attention.

GIFFORD BATTERY SERVICE STATION

23 S. Bluff St.

Bell Phone 3084.

Representing

Willard Storage Batteries

Our Gasoline is made to Our Specifications

Champion Oil Co.

411 N. Bluff St.

Bell 1851.

SALE OF "MOHAWK" "Quality Tires"

We offer this superior quality tire, any size—either cord or fabric, at 10% Discount

We offer these tire bargains during the week beginning April 22nd, to May 1st.

The following prices are the standard prices, without the special discount, of some of the popular Mohawk Tires.

FABRICS

Black Chief, 30x3 1/2	\$14.75
G. O. D., 32x4	28.00
White Ribbed, 32x4	27.00
Black Chief, 32x4	25.45
Non-Skid White, 31x3 1/2	19.00

CORDS

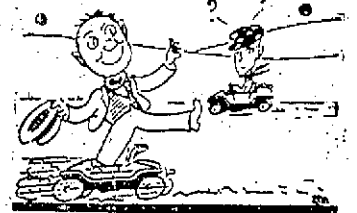
Non-Skid White, 31x3 1/2	19.00
Ribbed Cord, 32x4	33.25
Ribbed Cord, 32x4	35.25

Columbia Garage

115 N. Franklin St.

Bell 3240

THE SAYINGS AND DOINGS OF SPEED & DAY OF MERCER'S GARAGE



SPEED & DAY says that it doesn't pay to get away. Speed maintains that a man ought to take his car seriously. It is a source of joy to the safe driver and a source of trouble to the careless one.

You will learn a lot about your machine if you bring it here when it needs attention.

AUTO REPAIRS & ELECTRICAL SERVICE

WELDING LIGHT OR HEAVY

SUDDEN SERVICE

AUTO SUPPLIES

MERCER'S GARAGE
 PHONE BELL 203
 25 S. BLUFF STREET.

USED CARS

1920 BUICK ROADSTER, NEWLY PAINTED
 1917 REO TOURING CAR, NEWLY PAINTED
 1916 OVERLAND TOURING CAR

1917 OVERLAND TRUCK

1918 MAXWELL TRUCK, INCLOSED BODY

Automobile Repairing. Extensive Supply of New and Used Auto Parts—Any Make, Any Model.

WE FIT IT.

TURNER'S GARAGE

Court Street on the Bridge. Phone, Bell 1070.

TOWNSEND KEROSENE TRACTORS

The tractor best adapted for use on Southern Wisconsin farms.

The factory in Janesville makes it easy to get new parts. Get our latest prices before buying.

TOWNSEND MFG. CO.

S. Franklin St. Bell Phone 185. Janesville, Wis.

For Owners of Cars Equipped with ALEMITE HIGH PRESSURE LUBRICATING SYSTEM

The Alemite Company have perfected a grease absolutely free from all foreign substance; a grease which is of the same consistency winter or summer; a grease which will further intensify positive and thorough lubrication.

No muss or waste is incurred in filling the Alemite gun with this grease; the special container eliminates it.

Alemite Lubricant is packed in five pound cans at \$1.50, also in small cans, enough for one filling, at \$.25.

Buy a can today and make it still easier to lubricate your Alemite equipped car.

W. T. Flaherty & Sons

310 W. Milwaukee St.

"Janesville's Oldest Supply House."

When You Buy a Car

you always want the best. The car that stands up the longest against any kind of wear. That kind of a car is the most economical in the long run. Less expensive in upkeep. But with all these features in mind you still want a car that is good looking. One that has the most beautiful lines and is composed of the most durable materials. Our answer is

The SHERIDAN

it has them all.

Bower City Implement Co.

Cor. Milw. & Bluffs Sts.

Bell 988.